

WARM, HUMID
Warm and humid tonight and Tuesday, with scattered thunder-showers. High, 90; Low, 66; at 8 a. m., 78. Year ago, High, 77; Low, 63. Sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; Sunset, 8:02 p. m. River, 2.15.

Monday, July 12, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

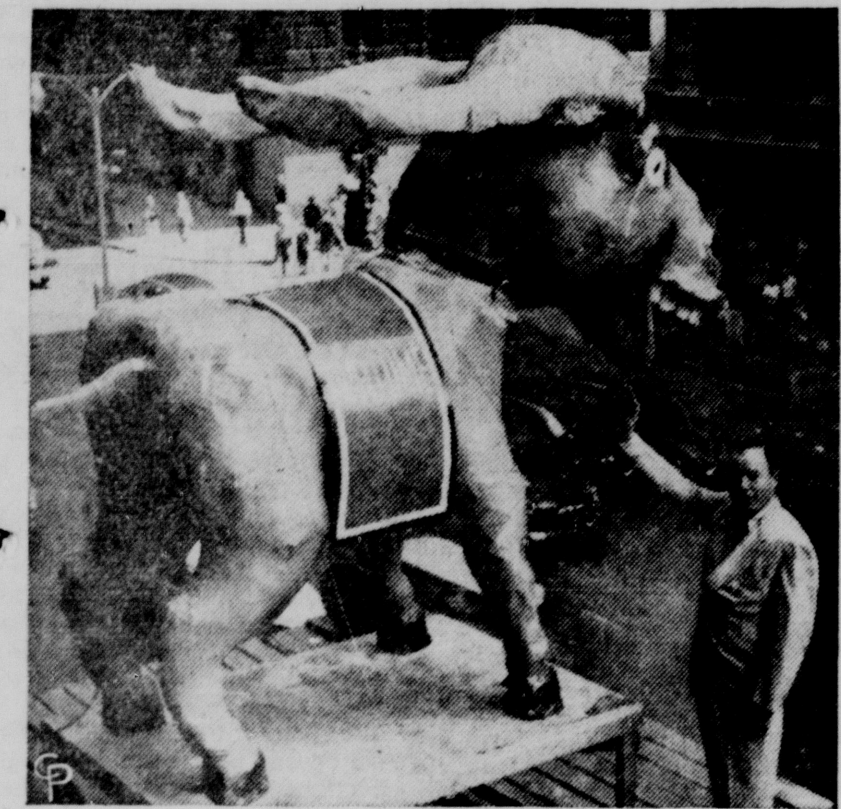
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-163

DEMO V-P FIGHT PEPS CONVENTION



BELLIGERENT STANCE of the Democratic donkey on the Bellevue-Stratford hotel marquee in Philadelphia apparently does not reflect attitude of Democrats belatedly crowding onto the Truman bandwagon. Giving party emblem a wave as convention proceeds is Sen. J. Howard McGrath, national chairman.

NO POLITICAL EXCITEMENT

Democratic Convention Has No Pulse; It's Dead

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—This Democratic convention can best be described as "DOA"—Dead On Arrival.

That is the tag ambulance doctors put on bodies when they arrive at the scene after breath has gone and the heart has stopped, but it will do to indicate what Philadelphia is like as the party in power steps up to name its man.

There is no pulse. Out on Broad street where the bunting is bright and the mechanical donkey nods his perpetual yes, the women in their Summer dresses smile at each other in the sunlight, and you listen to what they are saying you discover they are talking of family things, the way women do on front lawns in nice weather. They are wearing badges and buttons and rosettes hung with ribbon streamers on their bosoms, but they are saying "—and there she was, with her sister and her mother and her

16 Jets Poised For Long Hop

BANGOR, Me., July 12—Sixteen F-80 jet planes landed at Dow Field at noon today, completing the first leg of a history-making transatlantic flight to Germany.

The planes left Selfridge Field, Mich., en route to Weisbaden, Germany. When the flight is completed, it will mark the first time in history that a group of jet planes has successfully spanned the Atlantic.

The planes are expected to make six stops before they reach Germany. They refueled at Bangor and take off for Goose Bay, Labrador.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The average Democratic convention delegate is 42 years old, hasn't had to worry about a candidate for 16 years and wishes he didn't have to now.

If he is married, he brought his wife with him and will explain to her what is happening at the convention just as soon as he finds out.

Except for their state pins, delegations look much alike except that those who came uninstructed look a little happier.

You hear more Truman talk than anything else in the lobbies. . . some of it real nice.

Jimmie Roosevelt says if Mr. Truman is nominated "we will do all we can to help him." I understand Harry wired, "were you quoted correctly?"

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BERLIN, July 12—Thousands of Berliners rallied today behind the efforts of the Western Allies to break the Soviet economic blockade of the former German capital.

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Soviet-controlled German railway officials were quoted as saying that repairs on the Russian-blocked Berlin-Helmstedt railway, the rail link between Berlin and the western occupation zones, will be completed "as soon as possible."

THE OFFICIALS were reported, however, to have given no indication as to when this will be.

Soviet authorities closed the railroad for "technical reasons." More than 10,000 Germans pledged at a mass meeting to make Berlin "the Stalingrad of German liberty."

Other thousands poured out to the Tempelhof airport to watch American planes bring a record-smashing 2500 tons of supplies to the beleaguered former German capital.

While the Western Powers awaited the Soviet reply to their protest demanding immediate lifting of the blockade, the American ambassador to Britain, Lewis Douglas, and Australian Premier Joseph B. Chifley conferred with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

Meanwhile, reports spread that Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the Russian military commander in Germany, is being removed from his post.

Sokolovsky has long been reported a target of Soviet officials critical of what they term

his "conciliatory" policy toward the West.

The Berlin mass meeting of Germans, sponsored by the Social Democrats, heard Ernst Reuter, a former Communist, denounce the methods of the Soviets as being like those of the Nazis.

Blockade-running air craft landed at Tempelhof at four and five minute intervals yesterday. By midnight, 270 U. S. planes had made the journey from the American sector, carrying more than 2500 tons of supplies.

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An official welcome is planned and Bernadotte has prepared a series of consultations with top UN leaders on the explosive Palestine issue.

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A foreshadowing of the criticisms Bernadotte may face took place yesterday when an Israeli spokesman bitterly attacked him for "minimizing" Arab aggression and of hampering UN action.

RUSSIA and the Soviet Ukraine may also take the occasion to level criticisms at the Swedish nobleman. They have already accused him of exceeding his authority and attempting to scuttle partition.

The mediator will appear before the Security Council to present his comprehensive report on the Holy Land.

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie plans to confer behind closed doors with the mediator after the latter's arrival today.

Bernadotte will disclose to the Security Council, UN observers said, details of the sharp rift over the Palestine war that has split the Arab League into two camps.

It is understood that part of his statement is the revelation that King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and King Farouk of Egypt have been at loggerheads over Arab resumption of hostilities in the Holy Land.

Bernadotte's account of the Arab refusal to accept an extension of the four-week truce is said to include:

1. A promise by Abdullah not to order the well-trained and highly equipped Trans-Jordan Legion to resume the battle pending further efforts to get a general Palestine truce.

2. Disclosure that Abdullah sent his foreign minister to the Arab League conference in Cairo last week with instructions to accept Bernadotte's request to prolong the truce.

3. A revelation that in Cairo at the Arab League confab, Egypt and Syria took the lead in overruling Trans-Jordan, with Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Iraq remaining silent.

Israeli Forces Apply Pincers, Oust Arabs From Strategic Spot

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This fact was pointed up during the week when Great Britain, the major consumer included in the agreement, announced its withdrawal.

The importance of the role which the agreement might have played in the future was pointed up, at the same time, with a bumper crop of wheat predicted for this crop year. Estimated at one billion 242 million bushels, the crop closely approaches the one billion 364

million bushel record yield of last year.

MOREOVER, since this year's crop is accompanied by a bumper corn crop, it probably will affect the market more than last year when the corn yield was far below normal.

Officials are reluctant to add (Continued on Page Two)

New Hollander Drowns Sunday While Swimming

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The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate and burial will be made in the New Holland cemetery.

He was the second countant to drown in three days. Carl W. Tilton, 17, of Circleville Route 3, drowned Friday afternoon in Darby Creek near the Circleville water department pump station.

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Forecasters said Monday's thundershowers were following a hit-and-miss pattern which would result in fairly heavy rainfall in narrow ranges.

"It's a bit early to say we are having a drought," one observer stated, "but in Cleveland they've had only .02 of an inch of rain the past 11 days. That is on the threshold of a drought."

The senator said he would appeal to liberal sentiment in both parties and plump for a liberal democracy. He spoke ringingly of the principles of Jefferson,

haberdashery trick of the week. The senator told a large, perspiring news conference: "This is no gesture. This is a fight. This convention is unhappy and that is a fact that might as well be brought out into the light."



LATEST PHOTO of William O. Douglas shows the U. S. Supreme Court justice vacationing in his cabin near Lostine, Ore., as he reads newspaper regarding the possibility of the Democratic convention selecting him as runningmate for President Truman in the November election.

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Dixiecrats Still Snub Truman

President Said Certain Shoo-In

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—The Democrats' listless thirtieth convention woke up with a bang this afternoon to find a dramatic free-for-all battle over the vice-presidency on its hands.

The official withdrawal of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas threw the vice-presidential race wide open.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, were out in front. A half dozen favorite sons will make the race more interesting.

President Truman is a cinch to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot. But he lost out in the drive to make Douglas his runningmate.

Out at his Oregon Summer home, the justice dilly-dallied over administration overtures for 24 hours. Then he finally renounced political ambitions this year.

REBELLIOUS Southern Democrats today planned another regional caucus before deciding how they will place the name of Arkansas' Gov. Ben Laney in nomination for the presidency. They have not conceded Truman is a shoo-in.

Three states with a total of 64 convention votes pledged to support the 51-year-old states' rights leader. They are Mississippi, South Carolina and Arkansas.

Laney also will receive some 12 more votes from Florida, but other Southern states remained undecided whether they will go all-out for him when the convention opened.

A poll of Dixie delegations on the floor indicated that only North Carolina definitely is (Continued on Page Two)

Demo Chief Says Chaos Ahead If GOP Is Winner

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—National Chairman J. Howard McGrath launched the Democratic convention today with a warning that America would succumb to "stagnation, retrogression, disunity and chaos" under a Republican administration.

The party leader delivered a slashing attack upon the record of the GOP 80th Congress and called for "Democratic progress under the outstanding leadership" of President Truman.

McGrath's emphasis upon the record of the Democratic Party through 16 years dominated by (Continued on Page Two)

\$58,582,000 Paid

COLUMBUS, July 12—State bonus headquarters announced today that approximately \$58,582,000 has been paid out to Ohio veterans of World War II and next of kin.

Pepper Volunteers To Lead Demos To Victory

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Now, if ever, is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Democratic Party.

And, as the Democratic national convention convenes here today, a man has volunteered.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida stands ready to man the pulpit, pump new life into the party and lead it out of the valley of despair into the green pas-

tures of sweet victory in November.

Like Barkus, the senator is willing to accept the presidential nomination, he announced yesterday as the shades of night were falling fast and you could have heard a Truman button drop any place in this convention city.

At this witching hour, when it seemed at last no active candidate appeared on the horizon

save Truman, Pepper suddenly volunteered to fill the breach left by the painful fadeout of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower from the 1948 Democratic political scene.

This unexpected move of Pepper's caught everyone off base except the senator, who declared:

"Only a liberal candidate can win this election and only a liberal Democrat should win it."

The Florida senator made his declaration during a news conference hastily summoned yesterday evening in the headquarters which the Eisenhower bitter-enders had occupied until an hour before.

There, with one or two Eisenhower pictures and banners still in evidence, Pepper not only stepped into Eisenhower's shoes but folded the mantle of FDR about him in the most grandiose

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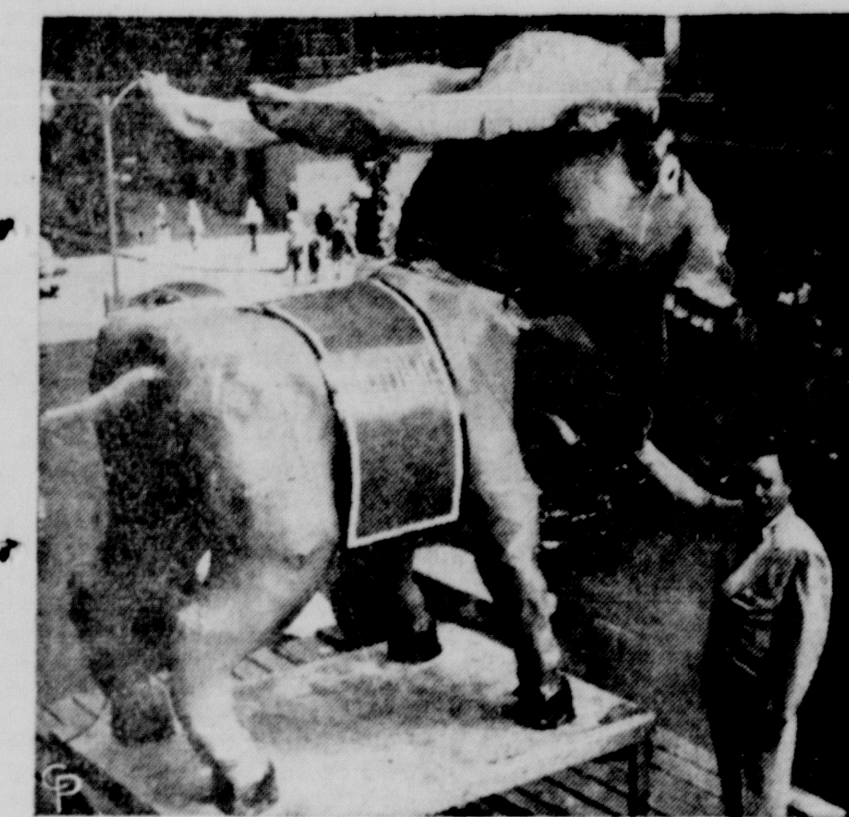
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own husband all against her. What could she do?"

THERE IS no political excitement. Indoors, in the small ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, they sit around on little chairs, fanning themselves with cardboard. (Continued on Page Two)

Special Panel Prepares New Demo Platform

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—A blue ribbon panel of Democratic platform drafters reportedly reached agreement today on a compromise civil rights plank which attempts to breach the schism between Southern and Northern factions.

The group faces a fight, however, within the 18-member committee which will whip it in final shape for the convention.

The blue-ribbon subcommittee, a specially-selected group of seven delegates, completed work at 2:30 a. m. (EST), on what Sen. Myers of Pennsylvania termed "a preliminary draft" of the platform.

Myers declined to say what the platform contained but it was reported that the group agreed on a combination of the 1944 civil rights plank and the 1928 states' rights provision.

Four years ago, the Democratic (Continued on Page Two)

Vandals Tipping Cemetery Urns

A report of vandalism has been made to Circleville police by officials of Forest cemetery.

E. O. Crites, secretary and superintendent of the Forest Cemetery Association, told police several urns and other stonework in the cemetery had been pushed over, and that vandals had cut a hole through the fencing at the south side of the plot.

Believing the work may have been done by youngsters, Crites Monday warned parents that children under 12 years of age are allowed into the cemetery only when accompanied by their parents.

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The twin capture is considered the most spectacular Israeli

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victory since the fall of Jaffa last April.

EGYPTIAN Spitfires bombed Tel Aviv three times this morning, causing considerable damage. No casualties were reported.

Capture of Ras El Ain, from which Iraqi artillery has been shelling Petah Tiquva, two miles to the west, should the resumption of fighting Friday also would be a major step in restoring a normal water supply to the 100,000 Jews of Jerusalem's modern section.

Thousands of Arabs are reported fleeing eastward from Lydda and Ramle to Arab-held Ramallah, 19 miles east.

The routed Arabs, including some 800 Trans-Jordan troops, were forced to flee across the hills when Israeli troops cut off main road to the north and (Continued on Page Two)



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Ohio Getting Hit-N-Miss Rains

Scattered thundershowers throughout Ohio Monday provided a few lucky farmers with the rain they had been hoping for.

For the majority, however, the U. S. weather bureau forecast continued hot and humid weather with little prospect of relief until Wednesday afternoon at earliest.

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Dixiecrats Still Snub Truman

President Said Certain Shoo-In

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—The Democrats' listless thirtieth convention woke up with a bang this afternoon to find a dramatic free-for-all battle over the vice-presidency on its hands.

The official withdrawal of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas threw the vice-presidential race wide open.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Sen. Joseph C. Mahoney, of Wyoming, were out in front. A half dozen favorites will make the race more interesting.

President Truman is a cinch to win the presidential nomination.

Guy Cline of Ashville, Democratic candidate for Pickaway County prosecuting attorney, is attending the convention as an alternate delegate from Ohio's 11th district. Walter Gordon of Lancaster and Garrett Claypool of Chillicothe are the two regular delegates.

tion on the first ballot. But he lost out in the drive to make Douglas his runningmate.

Out at his Oregon Summer home, the justice dilly-dallied over administration overtures for 24 hours. Then he finally renounced political ambitions this year.

REBELLIOUS Southern Democrats today planned another regional caucus before deciding how they will place the name of Arkansas' Gov. Ben Laney in nomination for the presidency. They have not conceded Truman is a shoo-in.

Three states with a total of 64 convention votes pledged to support the 51-year-old states' rights leader. They are Mississippi, South Carolina and Arkansas.

Laney also will receive some 12 more votes from Florida, but other Southern states remained undecided whether they will go all-out for him when the convention opened.

A poll of Dixie delegations on the floor indicated that only North Carolina definitely is (Continued on Page Two)

Demo Chief Says Chaos Ahead If GOP Is Winner

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—National Chairman J. Howard McGrath launched the Democratic convention today with a warning that America would succumb to "stagnation, retrogression, disunity and chaos" under a Republican administration.

The party leader delivered a slashing attack upon the record of the GOP 80th Congress and called for "Democratic progress under the outstanding leadership" of President Truman.

McGrath's emphasis upon the record of the Democratic Party through 16 years dominated by (Continued on Page Two)

\$58,582,000 Paid

COLUMBUS, July 12—State bonus headquarters announced today that approximately \$58,582,000 has been paid out to Ohio veterans of World War II and next of kin.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The average Democratic convention delegate is 42 years old, hasn't had to worry about a candidate for 16 years and wishes he didn't have to now.

If he is married, he brought his wife with him and will explain to her what is happening at the convention just as soon as he finds out.

Except for their state pins, delegations look much alike except that those who came uninstructed look a little happier.

You hear more Truman talk than anything else in the lobby. . . some of it real nice.

Jimmie Roosevelt says if Mr. Truman is nominated "we will do all we can to help him." I understand Harry wired, "were you quoted correctly?"

Pepper Volunteers To Lead Demos To Victory

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Now, if ever, is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Democratic Party.

And, as the Democratic national convention convenes here today, a man has volunteered.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida stands ready to man the pulpit, pump new life into the party and lead it out of the valley of despair into the green pastures of sweet victory in November.

Like Barkus, the senator is willing to accept the presidential nomination, he announced yesterday as the shades of night were falling fast and you could have heard a Truman button drop any place in this convention city.

At this witching hour, when it seemed at last no active candidate appeared on the horizon

save Truman, Pepper suddenly volunteered to fill the breach left by the painful fadeout of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower from the 1948 Democratic political scene.

This unexpected move of Pepper's caught everyone off base except the senator, who declared:

"Only a liberal candidate can win this election and only a liberal Democrat should win it."

The Florida senator made his declaration during a news conference hastily summoned yesterday evening in the headquarters which the Eisenhower bitter-enders had occupied until an hour before.

There, with one or two Eisenhower pictures and banners still in evidence, Pepper not only stepped into Eisenhower's shoes but folded the mantle of FDR about him in the most grandiose

haberdashery trick of the week.

The senator told a large, perspiring news conference:

"This is no gesture. This is a fight. This convention is unhappy and that is a fact that might as well be brought out into the light."

The senator said he would appeal to liberal sentiment in both parties and plump for a liberal democracy. He spoke ringingly of the principles of Jefferson,

Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt (FD) and promised to be in constant pursuit.

"I repudiate Communism and Communists. The only 'ism' I am for is Americanism."

Asked if he believed that Henry Wallace might withdraw his third party candidacy in his favor if Pepper received the Democratic nomination, the Florida solon said:

"I believe if Wallace had known that I would be the Democratic nominee, he would never have formed a third party."

Pepper denounced Truman's civil rights program as "a snare and a delusion." Asked if he would adopt such a program if elected, Pepper said:

"I would devise my own program on civil rights. I do not propose to have anyone cut my suit for me."

Dixiecrats Still Snub Truman

(Continued from Page One)
not interested in the Laney nomination. Gov. Gregg Cherry, heading the Tar Heel group, remarked:
"We don't want to stir up trouble."
The Georgia delegation chairman, James S. Peters, said that his flock must be assured that Laney will not lead them "to bolt" the party. He added firmly:
"Georgia will do nothing to embarrass the party."
Handy Ellis, chairman of Alabama's delegation, said the Laney nomination would be discussed in state caucus. Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Louisiana also were undecided.
The Douglas boom collapsed when three big state delegations—Illinois, Indiana and Ohio—told convention leaders they would not support the justice.

EARLIER, 12 rebellious Southern delegations had declared war on Douglas.
Southern spokesmen charged Douglas with being more radical on civil rights than Truman. They urged Northern leaders to join them in side-tracking Douglas in the interest of party harmony.
Former Postmaster General James A. Farley proved a spearhead in the "Stop Douglas" movement.
Finally, Truman advisers agreed to drop the Douglas boom. It was after this development that newsmen were told privately to watch for a renouncement by Douglas.
The Barkley-O'Mahoney contest developed meanwhile.

O'Mahoney was the choice of the Middle West generally. James C. Quigley, of Nebraska, chairman of the O'Mahoney bloc declared 13 delegations would support the Wyoming senator.

Quigley listed these states as North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and the President's home state of Missouri.

The big states of New York, Illinois and Ohio were reported uncertain. Former Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago said O'Mahoney would be acceptable. But Mayor Martin Kennelly, present mayor of Chicago, said he favored Barkley.

3 Fishermen Fined Here On 6 Accusations

It was a case in Magistrate Oscar Root's court whether it paid to be the fish or the fisherman for three men who had the "hooks" thrown to them on six counts of fishing law violations.

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The men were arrested by W. E. Laird, state game protector.

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The license plates were not recovered, however, the burglars presumably still in possession of them.
Police Chief William F. McGrady said Monday he had been notified by Jackson police the plates had been used on a "get-away" car used by men who burglarized a Jackson home, carrying off a radio and various other articles. The plates are marked X-5117.

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Capture of the two towns came after Israeli armor and artillery forged an iron ring around them in a three-day advance that began with expiration of the truce Friday.
It leaves only the Arab forces at Latrun, seven miles to the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The way of the Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity. —Prov. 10:29.

Ronald Jacobs, 4, and his sister, Marilyn, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs of Circleville Route 1, were returned to their home Sunday following tonsillectomies at Berger hospital.

Howard Hall Fest American Legion Rooms closed Friday for one week to complete redecoration of the home.

Mrs. Frank Hinton and daughter returned to their home at 1270 Demorest Road, Columbus, Saturday from Berger hospital.

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Mrs. H. E. Betz is ill in her home, 609 South Court street.

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Twenty years ago the Democratic convention which nominated Alfred E. Smith adopted this plank on states' rights:
"We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the states shall be preserved in their full vigor and virtue. These constitute a bulwark against centralization and the destructive tendencies of the Republican Party. We oppose bureaucracy and the multiplication of office and office-holders. We demand a revival of the spirit of local self-government without which free institutions cannot be preserved."

Other planks in the platform tended to lose significance alongside the potentially dynamite-laden civil rights issue, which could conceivably wreck the convention and the Democratic Party this year.

Type 4 Blood Donors Needed

Four donors with Type Four blood are being sought to aid the recovery of Dr. O. J. Towers, Circleville dentist, who is seriously ill in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Towers, who has suffered recurring infection resulting from a leg injury, will need the donors Monday evening, friends of the family reported.

Permit Issued

License to wed has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Thomas Garrett, 27, of 315 North Scioto street, a carpenter, and Betty Maxine Goodman of 125 East Mill street.

Democratic Convention Has No Pulse; It's Dead

(Continued from Page One)

tans, looking at their watches, speaking to each other in subdued tones as if there were a baby in the next room and they couldn't bear for it to wake up and start crying.

Now and then three or four plump ladies who look like models for Helen Hokinson cartoons arise, smooth their skirts, arrange themselves in front of an upright piano and sing tremulously such public domain numbers as "Missouri Waltz" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

And the name you never hear is "Truman." There are big pictures of him on the wall, in his Sunday suit and wearing his wooden expression—stern, yet momey—but they might as well be pictures of Grover Cleveland for all the stir their subject is causing among the party members. If you bring it up, they all concede his nomination, but they do it warily.

Harvest, Low Supply Credited As Causes Of Livestock Boom

Hog prices in Circleville last week reached the all-time high mark when prices were quoted at \$30 on the gross weight on the Pickaway Livestock Association market.

Forrest Brown, association manager, pointed out, however, there were few hogs moving to market. He said this was due to the fact that late Fall and early winter litters already have gone to market. Spring litters still are unmarketed.

The farmers' rush to complete harvesting chores also is another reason for present slow moving stock. "Farmers are just too busy now to move the small available supplies on farms," Brown declared.

The extent of the decline in meat production since early last month is indicated by the number of animals butchered by packers under federal inspection. Figures show for the week ending July 3 there were 408,692 less animals or 29 percent down when compared with the week ending June 12, Brown said.

However, while livestock

In the hotel elevator, making conversation with one of the committee ladies, one reporter remarked: "There doesn't seem to be as much excitement as there was at the Republican convention."

HER RESTRAINED smile made it clear she knew nobody was going to be fooled by her answer. "You know how it is," she said. "With only one candidate, it makes it so much simpler."

The gentlemen behind the scenes at this particular moment in the life of the historic Democratic Party could do a smart thing if they would be willing to take a leaf from the notebook of any wise Broadway producer who feels in his bones that his show is going to flop.

They could start cutting, so if the thing is a turkey at least the critics will be able to go home early.

prices are near all-time high levels, the high cost of supplies and labor are cutting deep into the farmer's profits. The hog breeding intentions for the coming Fall indicate the number of sows to farrow will be the same as last year, Brown declared.

Total 1948 pig crop now is expected to be 82.4 million or three percent below 1947 and five percent below the 10-year average.

The co-op manager said, however, if corn and small grain prospects remain good, it is expected that the corn hog rates will continue to improve.

If an ample supply of grain is expected by farmers this Fall, it may be advisable to buy piggy sows and gilts now, Brown revealed.

New Hollander Drowns Sunday While Swimming

(Continued from Page One)

underwater hole about six feet deep. Two unidentified companions who were swimming with him made fruitless efforts to reach the drowning man.

The body was pulled from the water by another swimmer, Stanley Green, and the Washington C. H. inhalator squad tried for half an hour to revive the drowning victim.

The victim was born in 1914 in Ross County, but lived most of his life in the New Holland vicinity.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Ody; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Massie and Mrs. John Rhinehart of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox of New Holland; and one brother, Clem, of New Holland.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Premium 82
Cream, Regular 79
Eggs 42

POULTRY	
Cream, Premium 80
Cream, Regular 77
Eggs 42
Fries 38

CATTLE—15,000; slow and steady.
 CALVES—800; steady. good and
 choice steers 35-39.50; common and
 medium 24-35; yearlings 24-39; heifers
 18-37.50; cows 17-27; bulls 20-26; calves
 16-29.50; feeder steers 23-31; stockers:
 20-24; sheep—2,000; steady. medium and
 choice lambs 24-29; culs and common
 spring lambs 27-32; yearlings 22-
 28.50; ewes 8-11.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
No. 2 Corn 1.94
No. 2 Wheat 2.10
Soybeans 3.65

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	1 p.m.
July	2.29 1/2
Sept	2.30 1/2
Dec	2.31 1/2
May	2.32 1/2

CORN	
July	1.97
Sept	1.78 1/2
Dec	1.62
May	1.63 1/2

OATS	
July	.88 1/2
Sept	.82 1/2
Dec	.83 1/2
May	.84 1/2

SOY BEANS	
July	4.00
Nov	3.21 1/2

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse CALL
Charges 870 Circleville
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc. Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

DEATHS and Funerals

MAURICE CAROTHERS

A heart attack at the breakfast table was fatal at 7 a. m. Sunday for Maurice Edward Carothers, 65, of 327 East Union street. Death came almost immediately and unexpectedly.

Mr. Carothers was a retired stationery engineer for the Ralston Purina Co., was eating breakfast with his wife, Ella, when he was stricken.

He was born May 23, 1883, in White House, near Toledo, to Josiah and Alice Steedman Carothers. Mr. Carothers was a member of Pickaway County Masonic Lodge No. 23 of F and AM; Circleville chapter No. 20 of RAM and Tyrian council No. 60 of R and SM.

Surviving Mr. Carothers are three sons, Manley, of South Scioto street; the Rev. L. Ross Carothers, pastor of Wellsview Evangelical United Brethren church; and Grant, a student in Ashland college.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Lape of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. E. S. Millirons of Ashland and Mrs. Andrew Goeller of 335 East Mound street; one brother, A. C. Carothers of Greenville and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh funeral home with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

The following will be pallbearers:

J. E. Millirons, Leslie Rihl, Finley Jones, Samuel Morris, Richard Bremer and Walter Eppard.

ROBERT OAKLEY STEELE

The body of Robert Oakley Steele, 25, who died Aug. 14, 1944 in a hospital in France as the result of wounds received in World War II, will arrive in Circleville Tuesday on the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Born Oct. 27, 1922, he was a son of Oakley and Bessie Weaver Steele of Laurelville.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by two brothers, John and Glenn Steele; five sisters, Jo Ann, Mary Lou, Donna Sue and Sharon Kay Steele of the home, Mrs. Harold Lowery of Laurelville, and the paternal grandparent, John Steele of Laurelville.

The body will be taken to the Deffenbaugh funeral home. From here it will be removed Wednesday morning to the home of the parents in Laurelville.

The Rev. Raymond Welch will officiate for funeral services at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Burial will be made in Green Summit cemetery.

American Legion of Laurelville will be in charge of graveside services.

IDA MAY SMITH

Ida May Smith, 76, widow of Elsworth Smith and former resident of Ashville, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Hoover Rest Home in Franklin County.

Born in Fairfield County, Aug. 4, 1871, she was a daughter of Enos and Anna Cormany Zwayer.

Survivors include three brothers, George Zwayer of Ashville, Edward Zwayer of Marcy, and Orlando Zwayer of Hilliards; one sister, Mrs. Cora Clinger of Baltimore, Ohio; two stepsons, Clyde Moody of Franklin County, and John Moody of Groveport, and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Mattie Morris of Columbus.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

LOST 30 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your drugstore and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two table-spoons a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and regain slender, more graceful curves—if it reduces pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no pruned diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry.

Here is what Mrs. C. Howard, 5618 Lander Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, says about Rennel: "I have been taking your wonderful product for some time and plan to continue to take it as I have never felt better in my life and I am reducing the easy way. I have lost 30 pounds and am losing an average of 2 to 3 pounds a week." Don't be switched to another product, get genuine Rennel.

BRING THE FAMILY TO—
a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

★ Tues.-Wed. ★
"The Academy Award Picture!"
GREGORY PECK • DOROTHY McGUIRE • JOHN GARFIELD
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Laura Z. Hobson's

Gentleman's Agreement
PLUS-COMEDY AND MUSICAL

World Wheat Agreement To Be Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page One)

mit publicly that the agreement is dead for all time. They concede that the Senate had little time to act in the closing days of the session, especially since the agreement was not sent to that body until April 30.

Nor do they look for any great price break since government supports will hold the price well above prewar levels.

However, the history of earlier attempts to stabilize the world wheat market causes many observers to feel that the world situation is not likely to be as conducive to an effective agreement as the present one for years to come.

For instance, it was contended, the present agreement was possible because the world shortage in postwar days inclined normally importing countries to enter into the agreement.

NOW THAT the world productive figure is improving rapidly, it is believed these countries will be more reluctant to discuss a plan which would force them to buy from exporting nations of the agreement at a price possibly higher than that of the world market. For in substance, the agreement did just that.

In the final form submitted to the Senate in April, Australia, Canada and the United States agreed to supply to 33 importing countries which signed the agreement 500 million bushels of wheat annually if called upon. The maximum price to be charged the first year was \$2.

Plane 'Crash' Proves To Be Just A Visit

Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies and the rural fire truck made a rush run to the farm of Burr Rader five miles South of Circleville on Route 23 Sunday after they had received a report a plane had crashed in a pasture on the Rader farm.

They were much mystified when they arrived and found a plane tied down and the pilot nowhere to be seen.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff believed he had the solution Monday, however, when the license number of the plane was checked as having been issued to a Columbus man whose sister lived on a nearby farm. But the deputy had no names.

Neglect Claimed Against Mate

Suit to end a one-year-old marriage is on file in Pickaway County common pleas court in which Robert Phillips is accused of gross neglect of duty.

The petition filed by Marietta Phillips says the couple was married July 7, 1946 and that they have no children.

In addition to financial relief, Mrs. Phillips is asking to be restored to her former name of Marietta Fausnaugh.

Local Nazarene Pastor Assigned To Zanesville

The Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor of Circleville Church of the Nazarene, has been given the pastorate of South Zanesville Church of Nazarene.

The Rev. D. E. Clay of Newark has been named as successor to the local pastor.

Transfer announcements were made Sunday at a convention of the Church of the Nazarene on the camp grounds on Morse road in Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. William Schlegler, president of WFMS society of the church, are attending the three-day sessions.

The district assembly of the central Ohio Church of the Nazarene convenes Wednesday on the camp grounds. Expressing their intentions to attend were Rev. and Mrs. Wolford, Mrs. Schlegler and Miss Mary Ann Lutz.

5 New Teachers Offered Pacts By Scioto School

(Continued from Page One)
contract for the home economics post and girls' physical education instructor.

SHE REPLACES Mrs. Harold Beavers, who resigned from the school to go into home life. Mrs. Beavers had been with Scioto two years.

Hillis Hall of Circleville has been chosen parttime vocational agriculture instructor for the school, a new position opened this year. Hall also is teaching vocational agriculture classes for veterans in Jackson Township.

Last of the prospective teachers for the coming year is Miss Edith Hill, a graduate of Rio Grande college, who has been offered a contract for an elementary post at the school.

Local Teachers Attending Meet

A three-day educational conference sponsored by Ohio State university was to have begun Monday, with various of the Pickaway County high school superintendents in attendance.

Pickaway County superintendent George D. McDowell, who was to have attended the conference, said principal topics at the gathering would be school finance, organization, administration, teacher recruitment and school buildings.

Clyde D. Hissong, State superintendent of instruction, is to be one of the featured speakers.

THE SHOW PLACE—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
A Rollicking Comedy



SEE
RED
SKELTON

as The
Fuller Brush Man

co-starring **JANET BLAIR**
—DON McGUIRE • HILLARY BROOKE • ADELE JERGENS
ROSS FORD • TRUDY MARSHALL
AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION
Screenplay by Frank Tashlin and Avery Freeman
Based upon a SATURDAY EVENING POST story by Roy Huggins
Produced and Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON

LADIES! A Fuller Brush Free to the First 50 ladies purchasing tickets Tuesday night.

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
GARY COOPER—PAULETTE GODDARD
"UNCONQUERED"

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Other planks in the platform tended to lose significance alongside the potentially dynamite-laden civil rights issue, which could conceivably wreck the convention and the Democratic Party this year.

Type 4 Blood Donors Needed

Four donors with Type Four blood are being sought to aid the recovery of Dr. O. J. Towers, Circleville dentist, who is seriously ill in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Towers, who has suffered recurring infection resulting from a leg injury, will need the donors Monday evening, friends of the family reported.

Permit Issued

License to weld has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Thomas Garrett, 27, of 315 North Scioto street, a carpenter, and Betty Maxine Goodman of 125 East Mill street.

Democratic Convention Has No Pulse; It's Dead

(Continued from Page One)

fans, looking at their watches, speaking to each other in subdued tones as if there were a baby in the next room and they couldn't bear for it to wake up and start crying.

Now and then three or four plump ladies who look like models for Helen Hokinson cartoons arise, smooth their skirts, arrange themselves in front of an upright piano and sing tremulously a public domain numbers as "Missouri Waltz" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

And the name you never hear is "Truman." There are big pictures of him on the wall, in his Sunday suit and wearing his wooden expression—stern, yet comely—but they might as well be pictures of Grover Cleveland for all the stir their subject is causing among the party members. If you bring it up, they all concede his nomination, but they do it warily.

Harvest, Low Supply Credited As Causes Of Livestock Boom

Hog prices in Circleville last week reached the all-time high mark when prices were quoted at \$30 on the gross weight on the Pickaway Livestock Association market.

Forrest Brown, association manager, pointed out, however, there were few hogs moving to market. He said this was due to the fact that late Fall and early winter litters already have gone to market. Spring litters still are unmarketed.

The farmers' rush to complete harvesting chores also is another reason for present slow moving stock. "Farmers are just too busy now to move the small available supplies on farms," Brown declared.

The extent of the decline in meat production since early last month is indicated by the number of animals butchered by packers under federal inspection. Figures show for the week ending July 3 there were 408,692 less animals or 29 percent down when compared with the week ending June 12, Brown said.

However, while livestock

Demo Chief Says Chaos Ahead If GOP Is Winner

(Continued from Page One)
the late President Roosevelt was not unexpected.

The senator from Rhode Island, who took over the chairmanship only a few months ago, said that the Democratic Party has provided a record that is "solid constructive progressive achievement in government" unmatched by any nation.

He attacked the Republican position on world leadership, the European Recovery Program, labor legislation, inflation controls and social legislation. McGrath said:

"TODAY, the people of America are confronted with a decision that must determine whether we shall succumb to a negative adulation of reaction that means in its very essence, stagnation, retrogression, disunity and chaos."

He said the people of the United States will "suffer most by a wrong decision." Americans, McGrath asserted, must decide whether Democracy is a vital force for peace or a "delusion that will break the heart of humanity."

The record of GOP leaders in the past 16 years, the chairman charged, shows that they have "consistently shaken, voted and acted in the tradition of the late 19th century Republicans."

He said "their platform and their candidate in 1948 unmistakably confirm it."

McGrath said the 80th Congress will be "remembered more for the ruin it has tried to make than for any creative action of its own."

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Kitchen help. Good wages. Apply in person at The Franklin Inn.

In recent years annual flood losses in the United States have exceeded \$110,000,000.

In the hotel elevator, making conversation with one of the committee ladies, one reporter remarked: "There doesn't seem to be as much excitement as there was at the Republican convention."

HER RESTRAINED smile made it clear she knew nobody was going to be fooled by her answer. "You know how it is," she said. "With only one candidate, it makes it so much simpler."

The gentlemen behind the scenes at this particular moment in the life of the historic Democratic Party could do a smart thing if they would be willing to take a leaf from the notebook of any wise Broadway producer who feels in his bones that his show is going to flop.

They could start cutting, so if the thing is a turkey at least the critics will be able to go home early.

prices are near all-time high levels, the high cost of supplies and labor are cutting deep into the farmer's profits. The hog breeding intentions for the coming Fall indicate the number of sows to farrow will be the same as last year. Brown declared.

Total 1948 pig crop now is expected to be 82.4 million or three percent below 1947 and five percent below the 10-year average.

The co-op manager said, however, if corn and small grain prospects remain good, it is expected that the corn hog rates will continue to improve.

If an ample supply of grain is expected by farmers this Fall, it may be advisable to buy piggy sows and gilts now. Brown revealed.

New Hollander Drowns Sunday While Swimming

(Continued from Page One)

underwater hole about six-feet deep. Two unidentified companions who were swimming with him made fruitless efforts to reach the drowning man.

The body was pulled from the water by another swimmer, Stanley Green, and the Washington C. H. inhalator squatted for half an hour to revive the drowning victim.

The victim was born in 1914 in Ross County, but lived most of his life in the New Holland vicinity.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Oty; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Massie and Mrs. John Rhinehart of Washington, C. H. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox of New Holland; and one brother, Clem, of New Holland.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium	82
Cream, Regular	79
Eggs	42

POULTRY

Cream, Premium	77
Cream, Regular	70
Eggs	42
Fries	38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—12,500; 2,300 direct steady on under 240 lbs; weak on heavier, top 29.75; bulk 23.25; heavy 23.50-26; medium 28.50-29.75; light 28.50-29.50; light lights 27.50-29; packing sows 19-25; pigs 20-24
CATTLE—15,000; slow and steady
CALVES—800; steady, good and choice steers 35-39.50; common and medium 24-35; yearlings 24-35; heifers 18-27.50; cows 15-27; bulls 20-26; calves 16-29.50; feeder steers 23-31; stockers: steers 20-30; cows and heifers 18-28
SHEEP—2,000; steady, medium and choice lambs 24-29; culs and common 19-24; spring lambs 27-32; yearlings 22-28.50; ewes 18-15.50; feeder lambs 19-23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.94
No. 2 Wheat	2.10
Soybeans	3.65

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT	
July	2.29 1/2
Sept	2.30 1/2
Dec	2.31 1/2
May	2.27 1/2
CORN	
July	1.97
Sept	1.78 1/2
Dec	1.62
May	1.63 1/2
OATS	
July	.88
Sept	.82 1/2
Dec	.83 1/2
May	.83 1/2
SOY BEANS	
July	3.96
Nov.	3.21 1/2

He said "their platform and their candidate in 1948 unmistakably confirm it."

McGrath said the 80th Congress will be "remembered more for the ruin it has tried to make than for any creative action of its own."

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DEATHS and Funerals

MAURICE CAROTHERS

A heart attack at the breakfast table was fatal at 7 a. m. Sunday for Maurice Edward Carothers, 65, of 927 East Union street. Death came almost immediately and unexpectedly.

Mr. Carothers, a retired stationary engineer for the Ralston Purina Co., was eating breakfast with his wife, Ella, when he was stricken.

He was born May 23, 1883, in White House, near Toledo, to Josiah and Alice Steddom Carothers. Mr. Carothers was a member of Pickaway County Masonic Lodge No. 23 of F and AM; Circleville chapter No. 20 of RAM and Tyrian council No. 40 of R and SM.

Surviving Mr. Carothers are three sons: Manley, of South Scioto street; the Rev. L. Ross Carothers, pastor of Wellsville Evangelical United Brethren church; and Grant, a student in Ashland college.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Lape of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. E. S. Millirons of Ashland and Mrs. Andrew Goeller of 335 East Mound street; one brother, A. C. Carothers of Greenville and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh funeral home with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

The following will be pallbearers:

J. E. Millirons, Leslie Rihl, Finley Jones, Samuel Mohr, Richard Bremer and Walter Eccard.

ROBERT OAKLEY STEELE

The body of Robert Oakley Steele, 25, who died Aug. 14, 1944 in a hospital in France as the result of wounds received in World War II, will arrive in Circleville Tuesday on the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Born Oct. 27, 1922, he was a son of Oakley and Bessie Weaver Steele of Laurelville.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by two brothers, John and Glenn Steele; five sisters, Jo Ann, Mary Lou, Donna Sue and Sharon Kay Steele of the home, Mrs. Harold Lowery of Laurelville, and the paternal grandparent, John Steele of Laurelville.

The body will be taken to the Deffenbaugh funeral home. From here it will be removed Wednesday morning to the home of the parents in Laurelville.

The Rev. Raymond Welch will officiate for funeral services at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Burial will be made in Green Summit cemetery. American Legion of Laurelville will be in charge of graveside services.

IDA MAY SMITH

Ida May Smith, 76, widow of Elsworth Smith and former resident of Ashville, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Hoover Rest Home in Franklin County.

Born in Fairfield County, Aug. 4, 1871, she was a daughter of Enos and Anna Cormany Zwayer.

Survivors include three brothers, George Zwayer of Ashville, Edward Zwayer of Marcy, and Orlando Zwayer of Hilliards; one sister, Mrs. Cora Clinger of Baltimore, Ohio; two stepsons, Clyde Moody of Franklin County, and John Moody of Groveport, and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Mattie Morris of Columbus.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

LOST 30 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your drugstore and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoons a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fretty you against weakness while going hungry. Here is what Mrs. C. Horwede, 9618 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, says about Rennel: "I have been taking your wonderful product for some time and plan to continue to take it as I have never felt better in my life and I am reducing the easy way. I have lost 30 pounds and am losing an average of 2 to 3 pounds a week. Don't be switched to another product, get genuine Rennel."

BRING THE FAMILY TO—

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Tues.-Wed.

"The Academy Award Picture!"
GREGORY PECK • DOROTHY McGUIRE • GARFIELD • Laura Z. Hobson's

Gentleman's Agreement
with Celeste Holm • Anne Revere • June Haver • Albert Dekker • Jane Wyatt • Dean Stockwell • Sam Jaffe
PLUS-COMEDY AND MUSICAL

World Wheat Agreement To Be Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page One)

mit publicly that the agreement is dead for all time. They concede that the Senate had little time to act in the closing days of the session, especially since the agreement was not sent to that body until April 30.

Nor do they look for any great price break since government supports will hold the price well above prewar levels.

However, the history of earlier attempts to stabilize the world wheat market causes many ob-

servers to feel that the world situation is not likely to be as conducive to as effective an agreement as the present one for years to come.

For instance, it was contended, the present agreement was possible because the world shortage in postwar days inclined normally importing countries to enter into the agreement.

NOW THAT the world productive figure is improving rapidly, it is believed these countries will be more reluctant to discuss a plan which would force them to buy from exporting nations of the agreement at a price possibly higher than that of the world market. For in substance, the agreement did just that.

In the final form submitted to the Senate in April, Australia, Canada and the United States agreed to supply to 33 importing countries which signed the agreement 500 million bushels of wheat annually if called upon. The maximum price to be charged the first year was \$2.

Plane 'Crash' Proves To Be Just A Visit

Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies and the rural fire truck made a rush run to the farm of Burr Rader five miles south of Circleville on Route 23 Sunday after they had received a report a plane had crashed in a pasture on the Rader farm.

They were much mystified when they arrived and found a plane tied down and the pilot nowhere to be seen.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff believed he had the solution Monday, however, when the license number of the plane was checked as having been issued to a Columbus man whose sister lived on a nearby farm. But the deputy had no names.

Neglect Claimed Against Mate

Suit to end a one-year-old marriage is on file in Pickaway County common pleas court in which Robert Phillips is accused of gross neglect of duty.

The petition filed by Marietta Phillips says the couple was married July 7, 1946 and that they have no children.

In addition to financial relief, Mrs. Phillips is asking to be restored to her former name of Marietta Fausnaugh.

Local Nazarene Pastor Assigned To Zanesville

The Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor of Circleville Church of the Nazarene, has been given the pastorate of South Zanesville Church of Nazarene.

The Rev. D. E. Clay of Newark has been named as successor to the local pastor.

Transfer announcements were made Sunday at a convention of the Church of the Nazarene on the camp grounds on Morse road in Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. William Schlegler, president of WFMF society of the church, are attending the three-day sessions.

The district assembly of the central Ohio Church of the Nazarene convenes Wednesday on the camp grounds. Expressing their intentions to attend were Rev. and Mrs. Wolford, Mrs. Schlegler and Miss Mary Ann Lutz.

5 New Teachers Offered Pacts By Scioto School

(Continued from Page One)
contract for the home economics post and girls' physical education instructor.

SHE REPLACES Mrs. Harold Beavers, who resigned from the school to go into home life. Mrs. Beavers had been with Scioto two years.

Hillis Hall of Circleville has been chosen parttime vocational agriculture instructor for the school, a new position opened this year. Hall also is teaching vocational agriculture classes for veterans in Jackson Township.

Last of the prospective teachers for the coming year is Miss Edith Hill, a graduate of Rio Grande college, who has been offered a contract for an elementary post at the school.

Local Teachers Attending Meet

A three-day educational conference sponsored by Ohio State university was to have begun Monday, with various of the Pickaway County high school superintendents in attendance.

Pickaway County superintendent George D. McDowell, who was to have attended the conference, said principal topics at the gathering would be school finance, organization, administration, teacher recruitment and school buildings.

Clyde D. Hissong, State superintendent of instruction, is to be one of the featured speakers.

THE SHOW PLACE—
Chakere Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
A Rollicking Comedy

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

SEE **RED SKELTON**

as The **Fuller Brush Man**

co-starring **JANET BLAIR**

Junior and Grandma are in the movie, too!

LADIES! A Fuller Brush Free to the First 50 ladies purchasing tickets Tuesday night.

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
GARY COOPER—PAULETTE GODDARD
"UNCONQUERED"

New Bangs Vaccination Discovered

Tests Successful In Michigan

Tests and field experience indicate that Brucella (M), a new vaccine developed by the Michigan State college, may make some big changes in the U. S. vaccination, according to Pickaway county animal health observers.

Due to the experimental nature and the fact that it's not produced under federal license, Brucella (M) cannot be sold outside of Michigan at the present time and has only been available to Michigan veterinarians since November.

Possibly the greatest advantage of Brucella (M) is the rapidity with which a blood reaction returns to normal after vaccination. So far, it seems to require only 90 to 100 days for adults and a little less for calves.

Brucella (M) vaccine is made from what is called a mucoid growth phase of the brucellosis germ (swine type). It is a suspension of live and dead bacterial cells, but experience shows that it does not produce active disease.

One of the greatest values of this vaccine is to prevent spread of the disease in recently infected herds. In 15 private herds cooperating for several years in a field experiment, the spread was limited to four percent.

BRUCELLA (M) is not a specific cure, and though some veterinarians have vaccinated positive reactors, this is not recommended by the authorities. Cows should be negative before vaccination, whether in an infected herd, an exposed herd, or one to which cattle are frequently added.

In most cases the infection of Brucella (M) does not cause cows to drop in milk flow or calves to go off feed. All veterinarians checked agreed vaccination of pregnant cows with Brucella (M) did not cause them to "slip their calves."

The latest development is the establishment of a five-state joint experiment to test Brucella (M) still further.

It started in June on a 160-acre farm in West Virginia. The state veterinarians of West Virginia and several cooperating states are directing the work.

If results continue favorably, the value of Brucella (M) may soon be sufficiently established to justify more widespread distribution. All farmers can do now is hope, but it looks as if it will be worth waiting for.

Push-Button Flight Honored

WILMINGTON, July 12—In recognition of his history-making push-button flight to England in an automatic C 54 plane last Sept. 22, Col. James M. Gillespie will receive the Thurman H. Bane Award.

Presentation of the award will be made Friday by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at a dinner in Los Angeles.

Gillespie, assigned to the all-weather flying center of the U. S. Air Force air materiel command here, said that although he is the recipient of the institute's achievement in aeronautical development, he considers it as honoring all who took part in developing the automatic plane.

The award consists of a gift of \$200 and a certificate with a special citation for the work resulting in the "push-button flight."

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Why deny yourself a needed vacation through lack of ready cash? Borrow on your car and set out trouble-free. Take up to 18 months to repay at our approved rates.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Ohio May Milk Price Shows 14 Cent Decline

COLUMBUS, July 12 — The average price paid for whole milk at the 21 principal Ohio fluid markets during May was reported today at \$4.79 per hundredweight, 14 cents less than in April.

However, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the decrease between the same two months in 1947 was 40 cents. The May price is the highest on record for the month.

Producers delivering to the Ohio milk manufacturing plants received an average of \$4.05 per hundred pounds for 3.5 percent milk. The figure was only two cents less than the April average and also was the highest on record for the month.

The fluid markets received a total of 219 million pounds of milk from farmers in May, a 12-million increase over May of 1947. Ohio manufacturers received 190 million pounds, up two million from the same month a year ago.

Creamery butter produced in Ohio during May totaled 6,150,400 pounds, an 80 percent increase over April and for the first time since July of 1947, was above the same month a year previous.

Countian Named Defiance Teacher

George Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway Township, has been employed as instructor of instrumental music in the Defiance high school. Wilson will begin his new work in the fall, moving to Defiance from Maumee, where he taught instrumental music last school term.

He was graduated by Ohio State university where he was symphony orchestra manager as senior year and a member of the football marching band several seasons.

The youth is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school where he starred in basketball.

Work Starting On Vets Project

COLUMBUS, July 12—Work got underway in earnest today on the Amvets 252 acre home-stead association on housing project northeast of here.

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert broke ground with a silver

Localite Moving To Worthington

Miss Helen Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville and sister of Mrs. William Goodchild, Beverly road, has been employed as home economics teacher in the Worthington schools.

She goes to Worthington after several successful years in Fostoria. It was while teaching at Fostoria that she went to England to serve a year as an exchange teacher.

In her new work, Miss Mettler will also be on the Ohio State university payroll, some of her students being OSU home economics majors who will receive practical experience under her.

The Worthington post is considered an advancement toward a university position toward which Miss Mettler aspires.

U.S. Steel Seen Hiking Wages

PITTSBURGH, July 12—U. S. Steel Corp. appeared ready today to grant a third-round wage increase to 170,000 CIO-United Steelworkers this week.

It seemed virtually certain that "big steel" would reverse present policy and grant the pay boosts because of a "continued climb in the cost of living."

U. S. Steel turned down a CIO-USW request for a pay rise last April on the grounds that it would be an inflationary move.

The company left the door open at that time, however, for a wage boost if future conditions warranted.

The USW contract with the steel industry has a no-strike clause running through March 1949.

Court Selects Partition Aides

Three commissioners have been appointed by Pickaway County common pleas court to study the partition of a Circleville lot as sought in a suit by Donald M. Trump.

The commissioners are George Barnes, William Weldon and Harry W. Heffner who will make a report to the court on whether the partition will injure the property value.

Partition of the property was set off in undivided one-fifths, one-tenths and one-twenty-fifths among 10 heirs.

shovel yesterday at the low-cost, cooperatively planned project.

He lauded the veterans for taking the initiative in solving their problems instead of relying on the government, which he said, cannot do the job.

U.S. Backs Britain's Socialized Medicine Program, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, July 12—Sen. Dworshak, (R) Ida., member of the appropriations committee, has charged that the United States, which has frowned on socialized medicine at home, is underwriting it for Great Britain.

Dworshak pointed to Britain's new \$650 million national health program which he said "may have some relationship" to the economic cooperation agreement by which Britain will receive \$1.2 billion.

The Idaho senator brushed aside what he said was an administration argument that since Britain can finance its socialized medicine with pounds sterling, the American money will not figure in supporting it. Dworshak said:

"While it may be contended that the American dollars will not be used for a large share of the new socialistic health service in Britain, it is apparent that British pounds will be diverted from potential Marshall Plan purposes to the health program."

"In other words, if Britain used her pounds for ERP purposes instead of socialized medicine, she would need only half as much money from the United States next year."

DWORSHAK asserted that "it is reasonable to believe" that "ERP and American dollars make Britain's health plan possible," and that it will "require annually an amount equivalent to one half of the Marshall Plan

fund which Britain will get this year."

Dworshak said that news dispatches indicate that the 14 cents weekly collected by deductions from workers paychecks "will pay only a small share" of the cost of the program.

Under it, the government provides free medical, hospital and dental service, and takes over ownership of hospitals and clinics.

65,000 Miners Still Striking

PITTSBURGH, July 12—Some 65,000 soft coal miners remained out of the pits today as their strike went into its seventh day. Most United Mine Worker union district leaders felt there

Freedom Train In Ohio Aug. 6

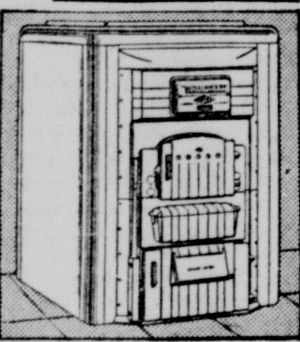
COLUMBUS, July 12 — Civic leaders and public officials throughout Ohio laid plans for receiving the freedom train bearing important American historical documents, which starts its Ohio tour Aug. 8 in Portsmouth. Leading citizens from 12 Ohio

would be little change in the status of the strike until Wednesday when Federal Judge Goldsborough hears in Washington the National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction against John L. Lewis and the UMW.

The NLRB charges unfair labor practices. The strike began last Tuesday when 45,000 "captive" miners employed in steel-industry owned pits refused to return after a 10-day vacation because they had no 1948 wage contract.

Sure, You Can Use Any Type of Fuel Because—

WILLIAMSON



FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Please write today.

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal

Don't limit yourself to just a one-type heating plant. The New Williamson Triple-ALL-FUEL Furnace burns oil, gas, coke or coal. Thousands in use. Use the fuel you like. Monthly payments to suit.

FURNACES CLEANED

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.

107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

Hamilton's Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

Paper Napkins 15c pkg.

Fancy decorated paper napkins—32 regular size or 40 cocktail size in package.

Nut Cups or Party Favors

Package of 12 assorted pastel colors—25c.

Open stock pastel colors—8c doz.

Plain white—5c doz.

Paper Table Cloths 20c ea.

Fancy decorated—54 x 96 inches. Plain white—15c ea.

Paper Luncheon Sets 15c

1 40 x 40 inches table cover and 8 matching napkins — Fancy decorated patterns.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME



STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

For Sale Only

At

MACK'S SHOE STORE

223 E. MAIN ST.

All Through The Year

Your family can enjoy the luxury and healthful benefits of fresh Summer foods even when they're out of season by storing them now in a cold storage locker. Rent a locker today.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE and LOCKER PLANT

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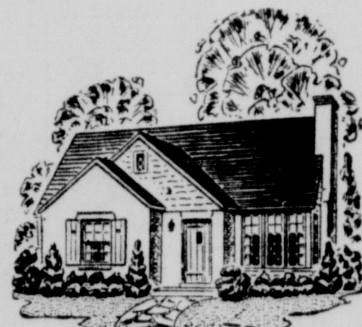
161 Edison Ave.

Phone 133



GIVEN OIL CO.

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They SAVED the down payment—now they're ready to buy a home

That's the story behind many home-owning successes . . . in which REGULAR SAVINGS DEPOSITS with this bank build up the fund needed as a down payment. This is one of the best reasons for learning to save; and keeping it up! Come in; open a savings account; deposit regularly; watch your savings grow. Own a home of your own!

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



PUT YOUR CAR ON OUR WASH LINE

Let us take the drudgery out of cleaning your car. Drive in today for an expert car wash that will make your driving seem much more pleasant.

CONRAD'S Shell Service Station

1023 S. Court St. Phone 104

towns met yesterday in Columbus with officials of the American Heritage Foundation which sponsors the seven-car streamliner, to make preliminary plans to greet the train.

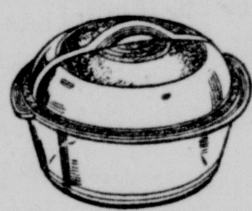
The train's schedule goes like this: Cincinnati, Aug. 7; Toledo, Aug. 31; Sandusky, Sept. 1; Cleveland Sept. 2; Akron, Sept. 4; Columbus, Sept. 6; Dayton, Sept. 7; Springfield, Sept. 8; Lima, Sept. 9; Canton, Sept. 10; Youngstown, Sept. 11; and Steubenville, Sept. 12.

New York State's poultry population averages about 12,000,000 birds. Chickens are found on approximately 107,000 farms in the state.

CITY PROPERTIES
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

B.F. Goodrich Summer CLEARANCE



Heavy, Heat-Resisting Round Roasters

Orig. 1.98

1.19

Oblong 2.98 1.69

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Heat-resisting glass with heat sealing covers. Easy to clean.

Original \$3.25 Scooter—Junior Size now **\$2.37**

Original 98c Rim Wrench—Designed to service latest type cars as well as earlier models now **79c**

Original \$1.29 Chain Guard—Heavy gauge steel. Fits all standard models. Easy to install now **98c**

Original \$1.19 Lawn Rake—22 teeth, 14 inches long, fan shaped now **98c**

Look At These Bargains!

Guaranteed Used Tires

2--5.50x16 Tires at . . . \$4.50 ea.

15--6.00x16 Tires at \$1.50 to \$8.00 ea.

5--6.50x16 Tires at \$1.50 to \$2.00 ea.

1--7.00 x15 Tires at . . . \$5.50 ea.

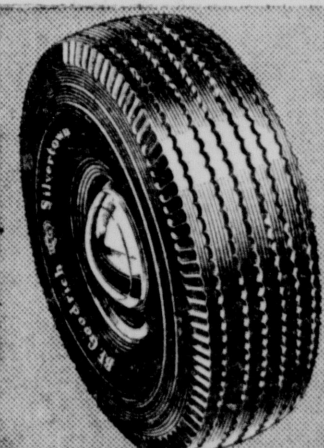
RECAPPED TIRES

6.00 x 16 \$7.95

6.50 x 16 \$9.15

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PHONE 140

New Bangs Vaccination Discovered

Tests Successful In Michigan

Tests and field experience indicate that Brucella (M), a new vaccine developed by the Michigan State college, may make some big changes in the U. S. vaccination, according to Pickaway county animal health observers.

Due to the experimental nature and the fact that it's not produced under federal license, Brucella (M) cannot be sold outside of Michigan at the present time and has only been available to Michigan veterinarians since November.

Possibly the greatest advantage of Brucella (M) is the rapidity with which a blood reaction returns to normal after vaccination. So far, it seems to require only 90 to 100 days for adults and a little less for calves.

Brucella (M) vaccine is made from what is called a mucoid growth phase of the brucellosis germ (swine type). It is a suspension of live and dead bacterial cells, but experience shows that it does not produce active disease.

One of the greatest values of this vaccine is to prevent spread of the disease in recently infected herds. In 15 private herds cooperating for several years in a field experiment, the spread was limited to four percent.

BRUCELLA (M) is not a specific cure, and though some veterinarians have vaccinated positive reactors, this is not recommended by the authorities. Cows should be negative before vaccination, whether in an infected herd, an exposed herd, or one to which cattle are frequently added.

In most cases the infection of Brucella (M) does not cause cows to drop in milk flow or calves to go off feed. All veterinarians checked agreed vaccination of pregnant cows with Brucella (M) did not cause them to "slip their calves."

The latest development is the establishment of a five-state joint experiment to test Brucella (M) still further.

It started in June on a 160-acre farm in West Virginia. The state veterinarians of West Virginia and several cooperating states are directing the work.

If results continue favorably, the value of Brucella (M) may soon be sufficiently established to justify more widespread distribution. All farmers can do now is hope, but it looks as if it will be worth waiting for.

Push-Button Flight Honored

WILMINGTON, July 12—In recognition of his history-making push-button flight to England in an automatic C-54 plane last Sept. 22, Col. James M. Gillespie will receive the Thurman H. Bane Award.

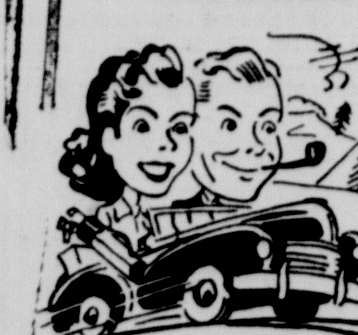
Presentation of the award will be made Friday by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at a dinner in Los Angeles.

Gillespie, assigned to the all-weather flying center of the U. S. Air Force air materiel command here, said that although he is the recipient of the institute's achievement in aeronautical development, he considers it as honoring all who took part in developing the automatic plane.

The award consists of a gift of \$200 and a certificate with a special citation for the work resulting in the "push-button flight."

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Ohio May Milk Price Shows 14 Cent Decline

COLUMBUS, July 12—The average price paid for whole milk at the 21 principal Ohio fluid markets during May was reported today at \$4.79 per hundredweight, 14 cents less than in April.

However, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the decrease between the same two months in 1947 was 40 cents. The May price is the highest on record for the month.

Producers delivering to the Ohio milk manufacturing plants received an average of \$4.05 per hundred pounds for 3.5 percent milk. The figure was only two cents less than the April average and also was the highest on record for the month.

The fluid markets received a total of 219 million pounds of milk from farmers in May, a 12-million increase over May of 1947. Ohio manufacturers received 190 million pounds, up two million from the same month a year ago.

Creamery butter produced in Ohio during May totaled 6,150,000 pounds, an 80 percent increase over April and for the first time since July of 1947, was above the same month a year previous.

Countian Named Defiance Teacher

George Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway Township, has been employed as instructor of instrumental music in the Defiance high school. Wilson will begin his new work in the fall, moving to Defiance from Maumee, where he taught instrumental music last school term.

He was graduated by Ohio State university where he was symphony orchestra manager his senior year and a member of the football marching band several seasons.

The youth is a graduate of Pickaway Township high school where he starred in basketball.

Work Starting On Vets Project

COLUMBUS, July 12—Work got underway in earnest today on the Amvets 292-acre home-stead association housing project northeast of here.

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert broke ground with a silver

Localite Moving To Worthington

Miss Helen Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville and sister of Mrs. William Goodchild, Beverly road, has been employed as home economics teacher in the Worthington schools.

She goes to Worthington after several successful years in Fostoria. It was while teaching at Fostoria that she went to England to serve a year as an exchange teacher.

In her new work, Miss Mettler will also be on the Ohio State university payroll, some of her students being OSU home economics majors who will receive practical experience under her.

The Worthington post is considered an advancement toward a university position toward which Miss Mettler aspires.

U.S. Steel Seen Hiking Wages

PITTSBURGH, July 12—U. S. Steel Corp. appeared ready today to grant a third-round wage increase to 170,000 CIO-United Steelworkers this week.

It seemed virtually certain that "big steel" would reverse present policy and grant the pay boosts because of a "continued climb in the cost of living."

U. S. Steel turned down a CIO-USW request for a pay raise last April on the grounds that it would be an inflationary move.

The company left the door open at that time, however, for a wage boost if future conditions warranted.

The USW contract with the steel industry has a no-strike clause running through March 1949.

Court Selects Partition Aides

Three commissioners have been appointed by Pickaway County common pleas court to study the partition of a Circleville lot as sought in a suit by Donald M. Trump.

The commissioners are George Barnes, William Weldon and Harry W. Heffner who will make a report to the court on whether the partition will injure the property value.

Partition of the property was set off in undivided one-fifths, one-tenths and one-twenty-fifths among 10 heirs.

shovel yesterday at the low-cost, cooperatively planned project.

He lauded the veterans for taking the initiative in solving their problems instead of relying on the government, which he said, cannot do the job.

U.S. Backs Britain's Socialized Medicine Program, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, July 12—Sen. Dworshak, (R) Ida, member of the appropriations committee, has charged that the United States, which has frowned on socialized medicine at home, is underwriting it for Great Britain.

Dworshak pointed to Britain's new \$650 million national health program which he said "may have some relationship" to the economic cooperation agreement by which Britain will receive \$1.2 billion.

The Idaho senator brushed aside what he said was an administration argument that since Britain can finance its socialized medicine with pounds sterling, the American money will not figure in supporting it. Dworshak said:

"While it may be contended that the American dollars will not be used for a large share of the new socialistic health service in Britain, it is apparent that British pounds will be diverted from potential Marshall Plan purposes to the health program."

"In other words, if Britain used her pounds for ERP purposes instead of socialized medicine, she would need only half as much money from the United States next year."

DWORSHAK asserted that "it is reasonable to believe" that "ERP and American dollars make Britain's health plan possible," and that it "require annually an amount equivalent to one half of the Marshall Plan

fund which Britain will get this year."

Dworshak said that news dispatches indicate that the 14 cents weekly collected by deductions from workers paychecks "will pay only a small share" of the cost of the program.

Under it, the government provides free medical, hospital and dental service, and takes over ownership of hospitals and clinics.

65,000 Miners Still Striking

PITTSBURGH, July 12—Some 65,000 soft coal miners remained out of the pits today as their strike went into its seventh day. Most United Mine Worker union district leaders felt there

Freedom Train In Ohio Aug. 6

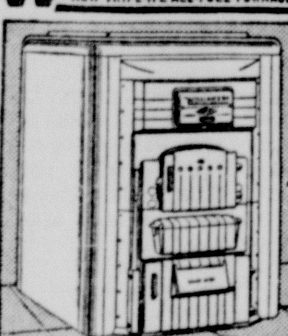
COLUMBUS, July 12—Civic leaders and public officials throughout Ohio laid plans for receiving the freedom train bearing important American historical documents, which starts its Ohio tour Aug. 8 in Portsmouth. Leading citizens from 12 Ohio

would be little change in the status of the strike until Wednesday when Federal Judge Goldsborough hears in Washington the National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction against John L. Lewis and the UMW.

The NLRB charges unfair labor practices. The strike began last Tuesday when 45,000 "captive" miners employed in steel-industry owned pits refused to return after a 10-day vacation because they had no 1948 wage contract.

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towns met yesterday in Columbus with officials of the American Heritage Foundation which sponsors the seven-car streamliner, to make preliminary plans to greet the train.

The train's schedule goes like this: Cincinnati, Aug. 7; Toledo, Aug. 31; Sandusky, Sept. 1; Cleveland Sept. 2; Akron, Sept. 4; Columbus, Sept. 6; Dayton, Sept. 7; Springfield, Sept. 8; Lima Sept. 9; Canton, Sept. 10; Youngstown, Sept. 11; and Steubenville, Sept. 12.

New York State's poultry population averages about 12,000,000 birds. Chickens are found on approximately 107,000 farms in the state.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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CHANGE IN SEATS

GEN. JAN Smuts, former prime minister of South Africa, lost not only the right to that office in the recent election but his seat in parliament as well. It was only for a short time, however. A member of his party in another part of the country gave up a safe seat so that Smuts might succeed to the vacancy and return to parliament.

This is a common occurrence in England. More than one prime minister has been turned out of his seat in parliament, yet has had another found for him almost at once. Thus his career as a national statesman is not interrupted.

American practice is less generous. While the Constitution requires congressmen to live in the state which elects them, nothing is said about the district. But practice and local rules have limited the choice, with only the rarest exceptions, to district residents.

Almost every election sees some valuable member of Congress tossed out, without the possibility of returning till the next election, two years away.

It rests with the people. If they were minded to demand the nomination of some distinguished citizen who lived in another part of the state, local practice would have to yield. But it is unlikely that American voters would ever permit the congressman they elected to give up his seat, on his own initiative, to a defeated candidate of some other district.

Western Reserve University is reported as "rallying a staff of linguists." Good idea. Americans in general have never learned how the other half talks.

Another notable menace to civilization is the terrific difficulty of keeping dandelions out of the lawn. We hope the peril has been brought to the attention of the President.

This country has a natural mania for speed, and now the jet aircraft comes into the picture. Are we ever going to settle down and take it easy?

With one college producing fifteen hundred college degrees in a year, could there be danger of our getting too educated?

'Round The Virginias - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out to see Williamsburg's historically great building, starting at the capitol, a monument to the meticulous records and to the explicit, if redundant, language of the times. So detailed are the contemporary accounts and descriptions of the building, that it is accepted as the counterpart of the original. The first capitol, completed in 1747. The second capitol was completed in 1753 and it is this building that is restored. Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses here. And it was here that Patrick Henry voiced resentment of Americans over the Stamp Act. Then a young lawyer, Henry rose in the House and cried out: "Caesar had his Brutus—Charles the First, his Cromwell—and George the Third"—here being interrupted by cries of "treason!" he continued—"and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!"

The history books brought to life! The Burgesses' quick and vehement protest against the closing of the port of Boston, the Virginia convention at the capitol instructing the Virginia delegates to the Continental Congress to move that body to declare the colonies free and independent states, the adoption of George Mason's Declaration of rights.

And we stood in the House of Burgesses, in the General Court, in the council chamber, the conference room, at the committee room in the originals of which trod America's

great men. Reaction is beyond description.

Saw the public gaol where prisoners with the exception of poor debtors, were lashed, branded, mutilated, hanged or otherwise disposed of. In 1713 thirteen followers of the notorious pirate Blackbeard were imprisoned here before hanging.

Next to Raleigh Tavern, leading inn of the Colonies, center of Virginia's social, commercial, religious and political activities. Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Peyton, Randolph, Pendleton among the guests there. History was made here and many of the moves leading up to the war with England were mapped here. All the furnishings as original.

Inspected the Governor's Palace (and truly a palace) used by the governors from 1720 to 1790. The original palace was destroyed by fire in 1781 when being used as a hospital for men wounded at Yorktown. It was perhaps the handsomest estate in Colonial America. The palace with adjoining dependencies, garden, courtyard, park and wish pond was reconstructed on the original foundations and furnished as in the beginning of its history. In sharp contrast to the grandeur of the palace is the separate building in which food was prepared and in which is a complete collection of old cooking utensils.

Next to Wythe House, erected in the third quarter of the 18th century and later owned by George Wythe, first law professor in an American

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The revolt of Tito against Soviet Russia, whatever its outcome, marks a revival of nationalism in the Balkans. Since the days of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts at Versailles after World War I, the trend has been to decry nationalism, to develop an atmosphere of internationalism. The League of Nations and the United Nations are expressions of this tendency.

Nationalism, however, survives because it is a normal desire of human beings to protect their soil, their language, their traditions, their religion, their folk ways from assimilation, absorption and disappearance. The revival of Israel after twenty centuries of struggle and dreams is a nationalistic movement. Similarly, the recrudescence of Arab life is nationalistic. In the Balkans, nationalism is particularly potent and goes far back into human history when the races of Europeans and Asiatics moved from area to area seeking a place for permanent settlement.

The Western Powers, during this century, hoped to prevent nationalism from producing wars by a system of self-determination and the recognition of the rights of minorities within an international structure such as the League of Nations. This failed, a war was fought, and the United Nations was founded to the same end but so badly devised that it has been unable even to take form.

One of the prime difficulties of both the League of Nations and the United Nations has been a desire on the part of the major countries to maintain the status quo. Both sought to keep human society as it is at a given moment to prevent change. But history is the record not of a status quo but of the rise and fall of peoples. It is a record of societies emerging, passing through a period of meeting great challenges, achieving primacy, settling down to productivity, success and luxury, being challenged by newly emerging peoples and either maintaining themselves or being destroyed by their inner capacities. No nation was ever defeated which was not prepared for defeat by its own weaknesses, particularly by its departure from the philosophy of life that gave it strength.

Soviet Russia sought to solve this problem by recognizing autonomy within a structure of federation. This method permits vast varieties of peoples to function as one within an empire that acknowledges differences in some fields but rejects differences in political and economic thought and practice. The Soviet plan has not succeeded because in time of stress Soviet Russia is forced to insist upon rigid adherence to orthodoxy in thought and practice. Autonomy then becomes a myth, rejected by the very power that granted it.

Nationalism will gain strength in every country in Europe and Asia that is not independent and sovereign, for human beings do not long accept tyranny and fight, overtly or by any means, for freedom. I am not extolling Tito, but Tito is an instrument of nationalism.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
JETHRO EMMONS was president of the Branford Trust Company. His office was comfortably old-fashioned although the bank itself was a modern building with the proper complement of bronze grillwork and marble.

"Glad to see you," he greeted Andrew the following morning. "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like to borrow some money."

Andrew said, having no idea of how to go about it.

Mr. Emmons' eyebrows went up to meet his thinning hair. "Well," he said, half humorously, as Andrew paused, and showed no signs of going on, "I'd have to know a little more than that before I could lend it to you."

Andrew flushed. "Of course," he said quickly. "I was just wondering how to present the idea to you." He took a deep breath. "Do you know that development that Louis Baron is putting up near the edge of town?"

"Yes?" It was half a question, but it was all that Andrew needed. He launched into his talk, his eyes growing eager as he spoke, and his body hunched forward a little in his chair.

Jethro Emmons let him talk. He sat quietly, one hand tapping occasionally on the blotter with a pencil; his shrewd eyes never left Andrew's face. When there was a pause at last he only said, "But why do you want to borrow money for this, Mr. Paulson? You have quite a bit here on deposit—I don't know exactly how much, but enough to take care of."

"Not nearly enough," Andrew said at once. "Enough to buy the land and put up one house, or possibly two—yes. But I have a whole development in mind—at least twenty houses. I wouldn't know the exact number until I'd had the place surveyed, and could plan where they would stand to best advantage. . . . There's a wonderful view from there."

"There is, but I imagine the people who bought those houses would demand more than a view," the banker said with a touch of dryness. "A good tight little house, as you yourself specified a moment ago, would be their first thought; also one which was not too expensive."

"Naturally, but the attractiveness of the location is important, too, particularly if you look on a house as more than a shelter—as an investment for the future." The banker nodded, an appreciative twinkle appeared briefly in his eyes. "To come back to your own house, Mr. Paulson. You could build one house, let us say—and, with the housing situation as it is—you could undoubtedly sell it before it was finished. That would give you enough to continue."

"No," Andrew shook his head. "I would build one house first, of course. That is, I'd rush one of them through as fast as I could for the sales possibilities, but I would want to let my contracts on the basis of the whole development, to save money. And I couldn't do that on my own funds. Besides," he added, as an afterthought, "I am thinking of buying

an old farm out toward Lisbon and remodeling it. I think it would sell easily, and I have half spoken for it."

The banker nodded again. "You undoubtedly have a knack for that sort of thing. Your own house—the one you sold to Mr. Sayre—has been commented on very highly. And, of course, from the financial point of view, you did a remarkable piece of business there."

As it turned out, it was his job on the Wheeler house which finally sold his idea. Emmons smiled at his preliminary sketches and floor plans, glanced at his lists of figures with a practiced eye, and eventually agreed to lend him the money. Not the whole sum he wanted, but enough to take the option on the land, with an outright purchase for enough land for one house.

And there would also be enough money forthcoming to finance the erection of that one house. The agreement was that if this much went through satisfactorily, the bank would finance the whole development, and he could go ahead on a larger scale.

Andrew was not satisfied. He realized that this would throw his whole project behind for several months, but there was no way to argue Emmons out of it. He had to be content with this much of a triumph. He spent the rest of the day in getting Eph's consent to sell him a quarter acre, and give him an option on the remaining two and three quarters.

"What on earth are you doing, Andy?" his landlord inquired at supper that night. "I declare, I never know where you are. You run around here as if your legs had springs in 'em. . . . And Joan called up, and—"

"Joan!" Andrew looked up.

"What did she want?"

"Well, I'm trying to tell you, Emma Potts said with assumed patience. "She said to tell you the Woodfords are having a shindig over to their house tonight for some house guests they have, and you're invited. Mrs. Woodford had already called her, and asked her to pass on the word to save time, it being sort of spontaneous and spur-of-the-moment. So I said I'd tell you. . . . Oh, yes, if you'd like to call for Joan and her ma."

Andrew made a leap for the phone. Then he swallowed the rest of his meal in record time. He dashed upstairs for a shower and a change of clothing, and was down again before Mrs. Potts and Gloria had the dishes done. "Gloria, don't you look nice!" Gloria breathed, admiring him. "Ellery says you were in to see his uncle today. He said he guessed you were trying to find out how to invest all your money."

Andrew grinned. "It was the other way around. I was trying to persuade the bank to invest its money—in me!"

"Why, whatever do you mean?" Mrs. Potts demanded, but he was already half out of the door.

"Tell you later!" he called, and was gone.

Joan looked unusually lovely to-

night, in a sheer aqua crepe. Her dark hair shone, and her eyes were bright with excitement. She greeted Andrew as if their last meeting had never occurred, with no hint of its disastrous ending. "Mrs. W.'s receptions are always something weird and wonderful," she told Andrew as he drove the few blocks to the imposing Victorian structure which housed the Woodfords. "She goes in for 'unusual' people, you know, and sometimes has a fascinating assortment of house-guests."

They certainly were a mixture, Andrew had to admit, after meeting them. There was a Portuguese inventor, swarthy and sullen looking, with a monosyllabic method of speech; a former star of musical comedy, now enjoying fifty more pounds than in her heyday, and trailing her fourth husband; an oil company executive, recently retired, and his wife, both of whom looked acutely uncomfortable; and a starved looking pair who were simply introduced as "marvelous psychics."

To Andrew's discomfort, Joan was claimed at once by a group of young men whom he had not previously met. Two of them, he discovered, were summer people and had not seen her since they had entered the armed forces several years before. They were enjoying brief vacations with their elders early in the season. The other man was a Brandford, and personable enough, but the explanation that he was a former school friend, and she had "known him since we were children" left him feeling strangely upset.

At that moment he was approached by Mr. Woodford himself, who had the oil executive in tow. He beckoned to his young friend, and when Andrew came up, said, "Come along with us, Paulson. We're going up to my bailiwick where there's something a little stronger than this punch, and not so much racket." Andrew went willingly.

Huntley Woodford's place of refuge was a small tower room on the third floor. "I hope my heart never gives out," he panted, as they reached it. "Or my legs, either. Because if I didn't have a place of my own, I'd— Well, here we are!"

Andrew could not help but remember Mrs. W.'s description. "Like an abandoned squirrel nest," she had called it, and the phrase was definitely apt. Old magazines, half-opened books, papers of all descriptions littered the floor and the two tables. On one small cleared space stood a bottle and several glasses. "I thought I might find a few congenial souls," Mr. Woodford said with a mischievous twinkle, as he poured their drinks, "and I'm safe enough in leaving these out—she never comes up here." They all knew who "she" was.

"Now," he sat in the old Morris chair which was worn to the shape of his thin body, and stretched his legs luxuriously, "here's to life, liberty, and the pursuit of vitamins!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rodney and Carolyn Emmons of Columbus are making an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of East Mound street.

Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon is taking an active role in the current juvenile problem and aims for a curfew law in Circleville.

Defense Council members plan to provide an adequate alerting system in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Evelyn Wolfe of East Union street is spending a two-week vacation at Elkhorn Ranch near Sheridan, Wyo.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

GOOD AS AN OPENING

OFTEN a hand, which does not quite justify an opening bid, due to lack of honor strength, is at least as good as a minimum opening bid for the declarer's purposes if it contains a suit which fits well with your partner's holding. In such an event, it is well to proclaim the fact to him with a jump bid on your next turn, or else by going all the way to game in the fitting suit. Failure to do that may result in his passing the deal out at less than a game contract when a game is in the cards.

♠ A J
♥ Q J 10 3 2
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10 2

♠ Q 10 8
♥ K 7
♦ K 10 6
♣ A Q 7 4

♠ K 7 6 5
♥ 8 6 5
♦ A 4
♣ K 8 6

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠

It was really just too bad to see the way that East and West lost their chance for a game. To West, the final bid of 3-Spades

Circleville's first grain ticker connected with the Chicago Board of Trade is now in operation at the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Mill.

Rain, accompanied by an electrical storm, drenched Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Ice cream plant of James P. Antill of East Franklin street was bought by Walter Dearth and son, Samuel Dearth.

Tuesday the mercury went to 97 degrees in Circleville.

by East sounded a good deal like a one-trick sacrifice, and he therefore dropped it at that level, since his own hand was not much better than a bare minimum opening and his partner had passed on his first turn.

West was exactly right to pass this, as he pointed out during the post-mortem. The one at fault was East. For playing with spades as the trump, he had about as good a hand as you expect to find, barring freaks, by a player whose opening pass could be sound. As soon as he heard his partner give him a single raise, betokening a fit, he should have stood ready to bid 4-Spades on his own next turn.

There was nothing at all to the

stint of making enough tricks for game. In fact, East took an extra trick above the game number because the heart K sat over the A. But, alas, no game resulted, because it had not been bid.

East's only reason for passing originally was his lack of defensive strength. But his question of bidding game had nothing to do with defensive values, but only offensive ones. From that standpoint, his hand was better than some minimum 1-Spade openings, having a very good four playing tricks. As we pointed out two decades ago, an opening bid opposite an opening bid will nearly always make a game if the two hands fit.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 9
♥ 6 5
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ A 10 6 4 2

♠ 8 7 5
♥ 9 8 3
♦ Q 7 5
♣ J 7 9 3

♠ N
♥ W
♦ E
♣ S

♠ A Q 6 2
♥ K 7 2
♦ K 9 6 4
♣ K 8

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

Why is 1-Spade a better bid by South than 2-No Trumps after North's 1-Club and East's 1-Heart?

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"She's at that awkward age—falls into every man's arms!"

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What three colleges in the United States were founded in Colonial times?
2. Who was the first president of the Czechoslovak republic?
3. What college does Capt. Mildred McAfee Horton, formerly of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. N. R. (Waves), head?
4. Which are the three largest cities of the United States?
5. What is the oldest public park in the United States?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning.—George Herbert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings for happy birthdays to Oscar Hammerstein II, playwright; Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian Wagnerian singer; Milton Berle, stage, screen and radio actor; Jean Hersholt, film and radio actor, and Paul Runyon, star golfer.

YOUR FUTURE

This is a fine anniversary for you. Get away from it all, if possible, and indulge in outdoor sports. In your next year restrain too romantic impulses, and exercise caution in all things.

MODERN MANNERS

It is an unparadise breach of manners to make a date with one person and then call it off because someone more interesting invites you.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1941, in World War II, the German Wehrmacht broke the "Stalin Line" and fanned out toward Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad. On the same date in 1938, Howard Hughes flew around the world in three days, 19 hours

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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CHANGE IN SEATS

GEN. JAN Smuts, former prime minister of South Africa, lost not only the right to that office in the recent election but his seat in parliament as well. It was only for a short time, however. A member of his party in another part of the country gave up a safe seat so that Smuts might succeed to the vacancy and return to parliament.

This is a common occurrence in England. More than one prime minister has been turned out of his seat in parliament, yet has had another found for him almost at once. Thus his career as a national statesman is not interrupted.

American practice is less generous. While the Constitution requires congressmen to live in the state which elects them, nothing is said about the district. But practice and local rules have limited the choice, with only the rarest exceptions, to district residents.

Almost every election sees some valuable member of Congress tossed out, with out the possibility of returning till the next election, two years away.

It rests with the people. If they were minded to demand the nomination of some distinguished citizen who lived in another part of the state, local practice would have to yield. But it is unlikely that American voters would ever permit the congressman they elected to give up his seat, on his own initiative, to a defeated candidate of some other district.

Western Reserve University is reported as "rallying a staff of linguists." Good idea. Americans in general have never learned how the other half talks.

Another notable menace to civilization is the terrific difficulty of keeping dandelions out of the lawn. We hope the peril has been brought to the attention of the President.

This country has a natural mania for speed, and now the jet aircraft comes into the picture. Are we ever going to settle down and take it easy?

With one college producing fifteen hundred college degrees in a year, could there be danger of our getting too educated?

'Round The Virginias - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out to see Williamsburg's historically great building, starting at the capitol, a monument to the meticulous records and to the explicit, if redundant, language of the times. So detailed are the contemporary accounts and descriptions of the building, that it is accepted as the counterpart of the original. The first capitol, completed in 1705, was destroyed by fire in 1747. The second capitol was completed in 1753 and it is this building that is restored. Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses here. And it was here that Patrick Henry voiced resentment of Americans over the Stamp Act. Then a young lawyer, Henry rose in the House and cried out: "Caesar had his Brutus—Charles the First, his Cromwell—and George the Third—here being interrupted by cries of "treason" he continued—"and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!"

The history books brought to life! The Burgesses' quick and vehement protest against the closing of the port of Boston, the Virginia convention at the capitol instructing the Virginia delegates to the Continental Congress to move that body to declare the colonies free and independent states, the adoption of George Mason's Declaration of rights.

And we stood in the House of Burgesses, in the General Court, in the council chamber, the conference room, at the committee room in the originals of which trod America's

great men. Reaction is beyond description.

Saw the public gaol where prisoners with the exception of poor debtors, were lashed, branded, mutilated, hanged or otherwise disposed of. In 1718 thirteen followers of the notorious pirate Blackbeard were imprisoned here before hanging.

Next to Raleigh Tavern, leading inn of the colonies, center of Virginia's social, commercial, religious and political activities. Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Peyton, Randolph, Pendleton among the guests there. History was made here and many of the moves leading up to the war with England were mapped here. All the furnishings are original.

Inspected the Governor's Palace (and truly a palace) used by the governors from 1720 to 1790. The original palace was destroyed by fire in 1781 when being used as a hospital for men wounded at Yorktown. It was perhaps the handsomest estate in Colonial America. The palace with adjoining dependencies, garden, courtyard, park and wish pond was reconstructed on the original foundations and furnished as in the beginning of its history. In sharp contrast to the grandeur of the palace is the separate building in which food was prepared and in which is a complete collection of old cooking utensils.

Next to Wythe House, erected in the third quarter of the 18th century and later owned by George Wythe, first law professor in an American

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The revolt of Tito against Soviet Russia, whatever its outcome, marks a revival of nationalism in the Balkans. Since the days of Woodrow Wilson and Jan Smuts at Versailles after World War I, the trend has been to deny nationalism, to develop an atmosphere of internationalism. The League of Nations and the United Nations are expressions of this tendency.

Nationalism, however, survives because it is a normal desire of human beings to protect their soil, their language, their traditions, their religion, their folk ways from assimilation, absorption and disappearance. The revival of Israel after twenty centuries of struggle and dreams is a nationalistic movement. Similarly, the recrudescence of Arab life is nationalistic. In the Balkans, nationalism is particularly potent and goes far back into human history when the races of Europeans and Asiatics moved from area to area seeking a place for permanent settlement.

The Western Powers, during this century, hoped to prevent nationalism from producing wars by a system of self-determination and the recognition of the rights of minorities within an international structure such as the League of Nations. This failed, a war was fought, and the United Nations was founded to the same end but so badly devised that it has been unable even to take form.

One of the prime difficulties of both the League of Nations and the United Nations has been a desire on the part of the major countries to maintain the status quo. Both sought to keep human society as it is at a given moment to prevent change. But history is the record not of a status quo but of the rise and fall of peoples. It is a record of societies emerging, passing through a period of meeting great challenges, achieving primacy, settling down to productivity, success and luxury, being challenged by newly emerging peoples and either maintaining themselves or being destroyed by their inner capacities. No nation was ever defeated which was not prepared for defeat by its own weaknesses, particularly by its departure from the philosophy of life that gave it strength.

Soviet Russia sought to solve this problem by recognizing autonomy within a structure of federation. This method permits vast varieties of peoples to function as one within an empire that acknowledges differences in some fields but rejects differences in political and economic thought and practice. The Soviet plan has not succeeded because in time of stress Soviet Russia is forced to insist upon rigid adherence to orthodoxy in thought and practice. Autonomy then becomes a myth, rejected by the very power that granted it.

Nationalism will gain strength in every country in Europe and Asia that is not independent and sovereign, for human beings do not long accept tyranny and fight, overtly or by any means, for freedom. I am not extolling Tito, but Tito is an instrument of nationalism.

college, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Thomas Jefferson's tutor. Shortly before the siege of Yorktown this house served as later as headquarters for Gen. Rochambeau. The house survived through the years with amazingly little change. Outbuildings had disappeared, but the Restoration rebuilt them so that the house is exactly the same as during the Revolutionary period, complete with authentic 18th century furniture.

And Bruton Parish church, said to be the oldest Episcopal church in continuous use in America. Erected in 1710-1715 to replace an earlier church on the same site. The exterior and interior have been completely restored and it did when Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler attended services there, sitting in pews that bear their names. Martha Washington's father and mother lie buried under the church as do other rich and notable folk of the times. The bell rings for Sunday services at 8 and 11 a. m.

The old Courthouse erected in 1770 and now an archaeological museum, shops of the cabinet maker, pewterer, wig maker, boot and shoe maker, the blacksmith, the famous gardens.

In the evening a stroll through streets illuminated almost as they were in Colonial days and practically as dark as ours before the advent of boulevard lights. Back, then, to the Inn to rest against the morning and visits to Yorktown 14 miles away and Jamestown four miles out.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
JETHRO EMMONS WAS president of the Branfield Trust Company. His office was comfortably old-fashioned although the bank itself was a modern building with the proper complement of bronze grillwork and marble.

"Glad to see you," he greeted Andrew the following morning. "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like to borrow some money," Andrew said, having no idea of how to go about it.

Mr. Emmons' eyebrows went up to meet his thinning hair. "Well," he said, half humorously, as Andrew paused, and showed no signs of going on. "I'd have to know a little more than that before I could lend it to you."

Andrew flushed. "Of course," he said quickly. "I was just wondering how to present the idea to you." He took a deep breath. "Do you know that development that Louis Baron is putting up near the edge of town?"

"Yes?" It was half a question, but it was all that Andrew needed. He launched into his talk, his eyes growing eager as he spoke, and his body hunched forward a little in his chair.

Jethro Emmons let him talk. He sat quietly, one hand tapping occasionally on the blotter with a pencil; his shrewd eyes never left Andrew's face. When there was a pause at last he only said, "But why do you want to borrow money for this, Mr. Paulson? You have quite a bit here on deposit—don't you?"

"Not nearly enough," Andrew said at once. "Enough to buy the land and put up one house, or possibly two—yes. But I have a whole development in mind—at least twenty houses. I wouldn't know the exact number until I'd had the place surveyed and could plan where they would stand to best advantage. . . . There's a wonderful view from there."

"There is, but I imagine the people who bought those houses would demand more than a view," the banker said with a touch of dryness. "A good tight little house, as you yourself specified a moment ago, would be their first thought; also one which was not too expensive."

"Naturally, but the attractiveness of the location is important, too, particularly if you look on a house as more than a shelter—as an investment for the future."

The banker nodded, an appreciative twinkle appeared briefly in his eyes. "To come back to your own funds, let us say—and build one house, let us say—and with the housing situation as it is—you could undoubtedly sell it before it was finished. That would give you enough to continue. . . ."

"No," Andrew shook his head. "I would build one house first, of course. That is, I'd rush one of them through as fast as I could for the sales possibilities, but I would want to let my contracts on the basis of the whole development, to save money. And I couldn't do that on my own funds. Besides," he added, as an afterthought, "I am thinking of buying

an old farm out toward Lisbon and remodeling it. I think it would sell easily, and I have half spoken for it."

The banker nodded again. "You undoubtedly have a knack for that sort of thing. Your own house—has been commented on very highly. And, of course, from the financial point of view, you did a remarkable piece of business there."

As it turned out, it was his job on the Wheeler house which finally sold his idea. Emmons smiled at his preliminary sketches and floor plans, glanced at his lists of figures with a practiced eye, and eventually agreed to lend him the money. Not the whole sum he wanted, but enough to take the option on the land, with an outright purchase for enough land for one house.

And there would also be enough money forthcoming to finance the erection of that one house. The agreement was that if this much went through satisfactorily, the bank would finance the whole development, and he could go ahead on a larger scale.

Andrew was not satisfied. He realized that this would throw his whole project behind for several months, but there was no way to argue Emmons out of it. He had to be content with this much of a triumph. He spent the rest of the day in getting Eph's consent to sell him a quarter acre, and give him an option on the remaining two and three quarters.

"What on earth are you doing, Andy?" his landlady inquired at supper that night. "I declare, I never knew where you are. You run around here as if your legs had springs in 'em. . . . And Joan called up and—"

"Joan!" Andrew looked up.

"What did she want?"

"Well, I'm trying to tell you," Emma Potts said with assumed patience. "She said to tell you the Woodfords are having a shindig over to their house tonight for some house guests they have, and you're invited. Mrs. Woodford had already called her, and asked her to pass on the word to save time, it being sort of spontaneous and spur-of-the-moment. So I said I'd tell you. . . . Oh, yes, if you go, you're to call for Joan and her ma."

Andrew made a leap for the phone. Then he swallowed the rest of his meal in record time. He dashed upstairs for a shower and a change of clothing, and was down again before Mrs. Potts and Gloria had the dishes done. "Oh, Andy, don't you look nice!" Gloria breathed, admiring him. "Ellery says you were in to see his uncle today. He said he guessed you were trying to find out how to invest all your money."

Andrew grinned. "It was the other way around. I was trying to persuade the bank to invest its money—in me!"

"Why, whatever do you mean?" Mrs. Potts demanded, but he was already half out of the door.

"Tell you later!" he called, and was gone.

Joan looked unusually lovely to-

night, in a sheer aqua crepe. Her dark hair shone, and her eyes were bright with excitement. She greeted Andrew as if their last meeting had never occurred, with no hint of its disastrous ending. "Mrs. W.'s receptions are always something weird and wonderful," she told Andrew as he drove the few blocks to the imposing Victorian structure which housed the Woodfords. "She goes in for 'unusual' people, you know, and sometimes has a fascinating assortment of house-guests."

They certainly were a mixture, Andrew had to admit, after meeting them. There was a Portuguese inventor, swarthy and sullen looking, with a monosyllabic method of speech; a former star of musical comedy, now enjoying fifty more pounds than in her heyday, and trailing her fourth husband; an oil company executive, recently retired, and his wife, both of whom looked acutely uncomfortable; and a starved looking pair who were simply introduced as "marvelous psychics."

To Andrew's discomfort, Joan was claimed at once by a group of young men whom he had not previously met. Two of them, he discovered, were summer people and had not seen her since they had entered the armed forces several years before. They were enjoying brief vacations with their elders early in the season. The other man was a Brandfield, and personable enough, but the explanation that he was a former school friend, and she had "known him since we were children" left him feeling strangely upset.

At that moment he was approached by Mr. Woodford himself, who had the oil executive in tow. He beckoned to his young friend, and when Andrew came up, said, "Come along with us, Paulson. We're going up to my bailiwick where there's something a little stronger than this punch, and not so much racket." Andrew went willingly.

Huntley Woodford's place of refuge was a small tower room on the third floor. "I hope my heart never gives out," he panted, as they reached it. "Or my legs, either. Because if I didn't have a place of my own, I'd— Well, here we are!"

Andrew could not help but remember Mrs. W.'s description. "Like an abandoned squirrel nest," she had called it, and the phrase was definitely apt. Old magazines, half-opened books, papers of all descriptions littered the floor and the two tables. On one small cleared place stood a bottle and several glasses. "I thought I might find a few congenial souls," Mr. Woodford said with a mischievous twinkle, as he poured their drinks, "and I'm safe enough in leaving these out—she never comes up here." They all knew who "she" was.

"Now," he sat in the old Morris chair which was worn to the shape of his thin body, and stretched his legs luxuriously, "here's to life, liberty, and the pursuit of vitamins!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rodney and Carolyn Emmons of Columbus are making an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of East Mound street.

Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon is taking an active role in the current juvenile problem and aims for a curfew law in Circleville.

Defense Council members plan to provide an adequate alerting system in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Evelyn Wolfe of East Union street is spending a two-week vacation at Elkhorn Ranch near Sheridan, Wyo.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

GOOD AS AN OPENING

OFTEN a hand, which does not quite justify an opening bid, due to lack of honor strength, is at least as good as a minimum opening bid for the declarer's purposes if it contains a suit which fits well with your partner's holding. In such an event, it is well to proclaim the fact to him with a jump bid on your next turn, or else by going all the way to game in the fitting suit. Failure to do that may result in his passing the deal out at less than a game contract when a game is in the cards.

♠ A J
♥ Q J 10 3 2
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ 10 2

♠ Q 10 8
♥ K 7
♦ K 10 6
♣ A Q 7 4

♠ K 7 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 6 5
♣ A 4

♠ 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ J 9 7 3
♣ J 9 5 3

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠		

It was really just too bad to see the way that East and West lost their chance for a game. To West, the final bid of 4-spades

stint of making enough tricks for game. In fact, East took an extra trick above the game number because the heart K sat over the A. But, alas, no game resulted, because it had not been bid.

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♥ 8 5
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ A 10 6 4 2

♠ J 10 4 3
♥ A Q J
♦ J 2
♣ Q 5

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

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CLAYT CHALFIN

The CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Morris EUB Youth Fellowship Honors Parents At Banquet

Rev. C. L. Shook Is Guest Speaker

Fathers and mothers of members of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship were guests at a banquet served in community house of First EUB church here.

Welcome address was voiced by Miss Mabel Holbrook and the response by Mrs. Charles Holbrook. A toast to the mothers and fathers was given by Miss Helen Dunkle and Ray Strawser respectively.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and Mrs. Harry Dunkle responded on behalf of the parents. Miss Marvene Arledge read a poem entitled "I Like To Have Mother There." The group was lead in the singing of several Fellowship songs by Miss Maxine Poling.

The Rev. Clarence L. Shook of Hamilton was guest speaker of the evening. The social affair was brought to a close by a prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh.

Garden Is Setting For Brunch Menu

Eating in the backyard during the hot summer months suggests easy-going informality — that's why it's one of the most pleasant ways to entertain, according to those that have tried it.

They suggest to plan a Sunday morning party and serve brunch in the garden, or an early evening supper as the sun begins to set.

Brunch calls for a substantial menu. It has been suggested to start off with an eye-opener of melon halves, filled with red raspberries and blueberries mixed with lemon juice and powdered sugar for serve any other seasonal fruit.

To complete an appetizing menu, serve scrambled eggs with shredded ham or shredded chipped beef, toasted English muffins, jam and coffee, either iced or steaming hot.

Washington Grange Meets

Loring Leist, master, presided for the meeting of Washington Grange with 24 members and five juveniles in attendance in the Washington Township school building.

Mrs. Mae Groce was in charge of a group program. Readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid, Walter Leist, Mrs. William Richter and Weta Mae Leist. Miss Paulene Elliott accompanied by Miss Dorothy Glick sang a solo.

The origin of the patriotic song "Battle Hymn Of The Republic" was related by Mrs. Groce.

A covered-dish lunch concluded the meeting. Mrs. Wilson Dunkle was chairman of the food committee. Next meeting will be a picnic session in August.

An old but effective method of cleaning mirrors is to mix enough whiting or powdered bluing in alcohol to make a thin paste. Use a sponge and dab the paste on the mirror. Before the alcohol has a chance to evaporate, rub off mixture and polish.

FOLLOWS TIP



Many requests for the famous free book, *Finer Canned and Frozen Fruits*, come from women who first heard of it from enthusiastic friends.

And there are thousands and thousands — experts and beginners alike — who've tried and proved the amazing secret this book imparts. It's just a simple change in your preparation of the canning and freezing syrups, yet it makes a world of improvement in the color, flavor and texture of the fruit you put up.

The big, beautiful — free — 1948 edition of *Finer Canned and Frozen Fruits* gives all the details — valuable tips on relishes, jellies, pickles — a whole treasury of valuable information on canning and freezing fruits, PLUS recipes for use.

For a copy, free, send a postcard, giving your name and address to HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 6202, Cleveland, Ohio.

Advertisement

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street, 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church in the parish house, 8 p. m.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, IN Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner, East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
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LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD IN THE HOME of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H., 1:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE in social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, evening meeting.

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WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. A. W. Bostworth, Washington Township, 2 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, East Mound street 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge, near Mead at 2 p. m.

BROWNIES, MEET AT GIRL Scout headquarters, 9:30 a. m. for transportation to Girl Scout Camp at Gold Cliff park.

FRIDAY
LADIES AID AND SERVICE Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

LUCIEN LELONG'S

Solid Cologne



COOL AND SWEET AND WONDERFUL!

• Cologne translated into a mint-green stick to stroke on your skin. It's frosty, fragrant, lasting. Can't possibly spill.

Sirocco, Whisper, Tailpiece, Balaika fragrances

2 plus tax

L.M. BUTCH CO.



Famous for Diamonds

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Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will observe Monday as "Circle" day.

All meetings take place at 8 p. m. The "Ruth" Circle meets with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 153 West Union street; "Mary" Circle, with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, in the parsonage, 326 East Main street; "Rebecca" Circle, with Mrs. Ronald Nau, 960 South Pickaway street.

Each Circle will have a program and complete plans for the year's work.

"Rebecca" Circle will present the program and serve refreshments at its own Friday evening meeting. Mrs. Harry Styers is chairman of the Circle. All members of Ladies Aids and Service Circles of the church are invited to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. The meeting has been arranged one week early in order not to conflict with the Stoutsville EUB camp meetings.

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Mrs. Robert Young and Miss Bonnie Dearth were joint hostesses at a party in the latter's home in Pickaway Township. The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ira Barr, the former Miss Jane Dyer.

A color scheme of yellow and white predominated the recent bride's chair and gift table.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Darl McAfee, Miss Helen Riffel and the honored guest.

A dessert course was served later in the evening to the honored guests, Mrs. Elmer Barr, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Sherman Barr, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. A. H. Shasteen and Mrs. Samuel Dearth. The Misses Jo Ann Young, Marvene Carroll, Kathryn Morris, Ann Barr, Martha Sharrett, Laura Jane Watson and Helen Riffel.

Ladies Aid Books Meet

Mrs. Harry Arledge will be hostess for the meeting of Ladies Aid of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church in her home near Mead at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Metzgar and Mrs. Floyd Arledge will be assisting hostess.

Flavor's new, crispy, too



Zip... zest... in never-before tastiness. No wonder the small fry like Kellogg's Corn-Soya. The toasty golden shreds are a combination of Corn, for flavor and energy, with Soya, for body-building food value, plus vitamins and minerals, too. Get some today.

the Twin-Treat breakfast FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT



Going or Coming...

Let us dry clean your wardrobe before you go away. Be sure to send your clothes to us so they'll be fresh and spotless — ready for vacation-fun. Returning from vacationland? Let us renew the life and freshness of your clothes — take out stains and spots. For first rate laundry and cleaning service, Call 22.

Circleville Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

N. Court St.—City Limits
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Phone 22

Localites Wed In Springfield

The Rev. Daniel J. Uhlman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Springfield, officiated Saturday evening for the marriage of Betty Goodman and Robert Garrett of Circleville.

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 8:45 p. m. in the parsonage of that city. Miss Jeannie Frazier of Circleville and Earl Massh of Springfield were their attendants.

The new Mrs. Garrett is a daughter of Mrs. Ira Weiler of Watt street and the late Mr. Weiler. Her husband is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett.

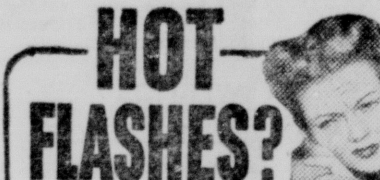
A smoke-gray gaberdine suit and black accessories was selected by the bride for the occasion. At her lapel she pinned a Rubrum lily.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were graduated by Circleville high school. Mrs. Garrett is employed by the Circleville Fast Freeze Co. Garrett is associated with Samuel Greenley, carpenter, of Circleville.

Mrs. Weiler and the two attendants witnessed the ceremony.

Meet Postponed

The meeting scheduled Wednesday afternoon for members of the Ebenezer Social Circle in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, has been indefinitely postponed.



HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-42 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPECIAL!

"Chicken In The Straw"

at Air-Conditioned

FRANKLIN INN
120 S. COURT ST.

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Mrs. John L. Seall and daughters, the Misses Lucy and Mary Seall of East Franklin street, and Mrs. J. F. Nave of Westerville have returned to their respective homes after spending two weeks in New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elisha Kneisley of North Pickaway street left Monday for a month's vacation with relatives in Kinsley, Kans., and Colorado.



IN THE FEMININE MANNER... is this wispy, dreamy suggestion of black, filmy sheer topped with an old world yoke of demure modesty.

\$14.98

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL



Put smart Samsonite matched luggage in your family portrait — Vacation 1948

Album photo of a smart family, all set for a wonderful summer! That beautiful luggage is Samsonite, in Rawhide finish (Dad's favorite). What you can't see in the picture... rich, luxurious linings (Mother's choice)... polished brass streamlined locks and fittings... super-strength construction (Junior can't even scratch it). And when you see these prices (a matched luggage set for what you'd expect to pay for only one piece!) you'll know why this is America's most popular luggage.

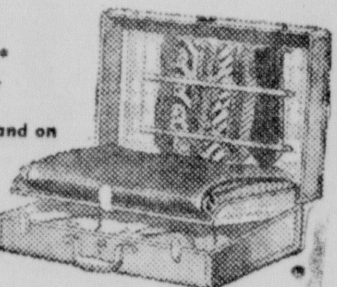
Samsonite Vanity O'Nite... \$17.50
Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite... \$19.50
Samsonite Men's Overnight Case... \$17.50
Samsonite Pullman... \$27.50
Samsonite Armor Bound Wardrobe... \$35.00*

*Superline Samsonite, Standard Samsonite prices slightly less. All prices subject to existing taxes.

Strong Enough to Stand on



Samsonite Ladies' Wardrobe... \$25



Samsonite Men's Two-Suiter... \$25

Stiffler's Store

CIRCLEVILLE

Women Invite Their Husbands

The husbands have been invited by members of Womens Society of World Service and Ladies Aid of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church to

be their guests for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening.

The group will meet at the church at 6 p. m. to go to the home of Mrs. Lemuel Dewey in Kinderhook.

Grease the dish in which chocolate is to be melted, to prevent sticking.

AT PENNEY'S

BARGAINS FOR YOU
READY TO-MORROW!

SPECIAL

Cannon Quality
BATH
TOWELS

Large
Size 31¢

An excellent July Special. Buy tomorrow. Choose from Plaids or Solid Colors.

BLUE DENIM

First in a long time. 8 ounce quality.

Yd. 55¢

BED SHEETS

81" x 99" double bed size. An Economy Sheet.

1.88

SPECIAL

All White
Mattress
Protectors
3.79

Full Bed Size. Quilted. A July Bedding Value!

RAG RUGS

So colorful—All woven. (No Stitching). Quality at only

98¢

100% Wool Blankets

Pure Virgin Wool. You always save at Penney's!

5.50

SPECIAL

All Sizes for Men!
Pincheck
Pants
2.29

Sanforized* And the coolest Summer work pants available.

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

1.39

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Women's Summer Shoes

All Reduced to only

3.77

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Morris EUB Youth Fellowship Honors Parents At Banquet

Rev. C. L. Shook Is Guest Speaker

Fathers and mothers of members of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship were guests at a banquet served in community house of First EUB church here.

Welcome address was voiced by Miss Mabel Holbrook and the response by Mrs. Charles Holbrook. A toast to the mothers and fathers was given by Miss Helen Dinkle and Ray Strawser respectively.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and Mrs. Harry Dinkle responded on behalf of the parents. Miss Marlene Arledge read a poem entitled "I Like To Have Mother There." The group was led in the singing of several Fellowship songs by Miss Maxine Poling.

The Rev. Clarence L. Shook of Hamilton was guest speaker of the evening. The social affair was brought to a close by a prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh.

Garden Is Setting For Brunch Menu

Eating in the backyard during the hot summer months suggests easy-going informality — that's why it's one of the most pleasant ways to entertain, according to those that have tried it. They suggest to plan a Sunday morning party and serve brunch in the garden, or an early evening supper as the sun begins to set.

Brunch calls for a substantial menu. It has been suggested to start off with an eye-opener of melon halves, filled with red raspberries and blueberries mixed with lemon juice and powdered sugar for serve any other seasonal fruit.

To complete an appetizing menu, serve scrambled eggs with shredded ham or shredded chipped beef, toasted English muffins, jam and coffee, either iced or steaming hot.

Washington Grange Meets

Loring Leist, master, presided for the meeting of Washington Grange with 24 members and five juveniles in attendance in the Washington Township school building.

Mrs. Mae Groce was in charge of a group program. Readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid, Walter Leist, Mrs. William Richter and Weta Mae Leist. Miss Pauline Elliott accompanied by Miss Dorothy Glick sang a solo.

The origin of the patriotic song "Battle Hymn Of The Republic" was related by Mrs. Groce.

A covered-dish lunch concluded the meeting. Mrs. Wilson Dinkle was chairman of the food committee. Next meeting will be a picnic session in August.

An old but effective method of cleaning mirrors is to mix enough whitening or powdered bluing in alcohol to make a thin paste. Use a sponge and dab the paste on the mirror. Before the alcohol has a chance to evaporate, rub off mixture and polish.

FOLLOWS TIP



Many requests for the famous free book, *Finer Canned and Frozen Fruits*, come from women who first heard of it from enthusiastic friends. And there are thousands and thousands — experts and beginners alike — who've tried and proved the amazing secret this book imparts. It's just a simple change in your preparation of the canning and freezing syrups, yet it makes a world of improvement in the color, flavor and texture of the fruit you put up.

The big, beautiful — free — 1948 edition of *Finer Canned and Frozen Fruits* gives all the details — valuable tips on relishes, jellies, pickles — a whole treasury of valuable information on canning and freezing fruits. PLUS recipes for use.

For a copy, free, send a postcard, giving your name and address to HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 6202, Cleveland, Ohio.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street, 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church in the parish house, 8 p. m.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, IN Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

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Sorocco, Whisper, Tathpin, Balalaika fragrances

\$2 plus tax

L.M. BUTCHCO.

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Kellogg's CORN-SOYA SHREDS

the Twin-Treat breakfast FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

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Cannon Quality BATH TOWELS

Large Size **31¢**

An excellent July Special. Buy tomorrow. Choose from Plaids or Solid Colors.

BLUE DENIM Yd. **55¢**

First in a long time. 8 ounce quality.

BED SHEETS **1.88**

81" x 99" double bed size. An Economy Sheet.

SPECIAL!

All White Mattress Protectors

3.79

Full Bed Size. Quilted. A July Bedding Value!

RAG RUGS **98¢**

So colorful—All woven. (No Stitching). Quality at only

100% Wool Blankets **5.50**

Pure Virgin Wool. You always save at Penney's!

SPECIAL!

All Sizes for Men! Pincheck Pants

2.29

Sanforized* And the coolest Summer work pants available.

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS **1.39**

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Women's Summer Shoes

All Reduced to only **3.77**

Braves Top NL Runners By 5 1/2 Tilts

Indians Cling To AL Leadership

NEW YORK, July 12—The hustling Boston Braves fired their last shot yesterday before the cease-fire order sounded to call off hostilities until after the All-Star game tomorrow.

And Billy Southworth's men found themselves five and one half games ahead of the National League field.

The Braves, minus their crippled sparkplug, Eddie Stanky, crushed the Philadelphia Phils 9 to 4 to sweep their three-game series.

Connie Ryan stepped into Stanky's second base duties to keep the Braves galloping pen-ward. Ryan teed off for three hits and batted in as many runs.

But it was Jeff Heath who got the Bostonians rolling with a homer in the second inning which precipitated a four-run rally and the demise of starter Blix Donnelly.

THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals dropped another notch behind the Braves and wound up six full games off the pace by losing to Cincinnati and Ken Raffensberger's one-hitter, 1 to 0.

It was the second time this season that the Cincy lefthander blanked the Cards with a lone single. Marty Marion choked off Raffensberger's no-hit bid with a hit in the fourth.

Only three other Cardinals reached base—two on walks and one on Grady Hatton's error.

Cleveland's Indians held tenaciously to a half game lead in the American League by coming back from a 3 to 2 defeat in the opener of a doubleheader with St. Louis to take the nightcap 5 to 0.

Once again Bob Lemon proved the bulwark of the Indian mound corps by blanking the Browns after Bob Feller pitched home-run balls to Duck Kokos and Les Moss to drop the first.

For Lemon it was his sixth shutout a masterful three-hitter, and 13th win of the season and for Rapid Robert, his tenth loss against nine victories.

The stubborn Washington Senators blew hot in the latter innings to blast the New York Yankees 9 to 4.

CONNIE MACK'S inspired Philadelphia Athletics charged back from a ten-inning 9 to 8 loss in the first game of a twin bill to down the Boston Red Sox 7 to 5 in a seven and a half inning game.

The A's won the nightcap, which was shortened by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew law, on the six-hit hurling of Dick Fowler.

Mel Ott's New York Giants finally overcame the Brooklyn renege 3 to 2 on utility infielder Jack Conway's first National League homerun.

The Giants took fourth place away from the Books after they had held it for a day. Conway's homer came in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and gave Larry Jansen his tenth win.

Both of Brooklyn's runs came on homers of George Shuba and Carl Furillo. Willard Marshall also hit for the circuit for the New Yorkers.

Russ Meyer spun a two-hitter against Pittsburgh to baffle the Pirates 1 to 0 for the Chicago Cubs.

Andy Pafko's thirteenth home-run of the year in the seventh inning settled the issue and beat Tiny Bonham's seven-hit effort.

McPherson Hurls 1-0 Shutout For Richards Over Chillicothe

Emerson McPherson, pitcher for Richards softball team, hurred a three-hit, 1-0 shutout over the Wallet Motors of Chillicothe at Ted Lewis Park Saturday night.

The lone Richards run came in the last of the fourth inning when Wallet Pitcher P. Neff gave a hit and threw a wild pitch while his mates were charged with two errors, allowing Richards Second Baseman Bill Ankrom to score the game-winning tally.

Neither pitcher allowed a clean hit into the outfield in the tilt.

Wallet Motors, which leads the Chillicothe softball league, was scheduled for the Saturday night contest after the Sabina All-Star team manager called off the regularly scheduled game.

The Circleville Night softball League schedule for this week calls for Isalys and Boyds to meet Monday, Mumaws and Boyers scheduled Tuesday and Links and Millions to play Wednesday's game. All league games are to begin at Ted Lewis Park at 8:15 p. m.

SPECIAL attraction for this week at the park, barring possibility of rain which has kept postponing the game for two consecutive weeks, will be the "championship" tilt between Spur Oil and Weavers, two top

Local Legion '9' Is Ousted From District Tourney

Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team was eliminated from the Legion district tourney Sunday when it traveled to Portsmouth to take an 8-1 defeat.

The Circleville Legion had lost a game in the double elimination prior to its Sunday contest when Ironton invaded at Ted Lewis Park July Fourth to give the locals a 7-1 trouncing.

Dave Luckhart, who last week pitched a five-inning no-hit, no-run game against West Union at Ted Lewis Park, started on the mound for Circleville Sunday and gave up five hits in six innings while walking three and striking out nine. He was relieved in the sixth by Dave Kraft.

Although the local Legion team is out of tourney competition, its season continues with the next contest slated at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville's Community Park against Athens.

Following is the box score of the Circleville-Portsmouth game:

CIRCLEVILLE									
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Pettibone (2b)	2	0	0	2	1	0	1		
Ruhl (ss)	4	1	1	1	2	1	1		
Burgamer (lf)	4	0	1	1	0	1	1		
Gluck (3b)	4	0	1	1	1	2	1		
Cook (1b)	3	0	0	7	0	0	0		
Payne (cf)	3	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Pritchard (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Morgan (cf)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Weaver (cf)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Valentine (c)	3	0	0	10	0	0	0		
Luckart (p)	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Kraft (p)	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	28	1	2	24	9	4			

PORTSMOUTH									
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Barney (ss)	5	1	4	0	3	1			
Fricka (2b)	5	0	0	2	4	1			
Wedding (cf)	4	2	1	1	0	1			
Kent (lf)	4	0	0	11	1	0			
Hock (3b)	4	1	0	0	0	4			
Coe (rf)	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Everman (c)	3	1	1	10	0	0			
Odle (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Valentine (c)	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Steele (p)	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Totals	34	8	8	27	12	3			

Score by Innings: Circleville 0, Portsmouth 0. 001-11-8. Stolen bases—Barney, 2; Wed-2; Morgan, 1; Fricka, 1; Pettibone, 1. Sacrifice hit—Pettibone. Hit by pitched ball—Morgan, Coe. Left on bases—Circleville, 5; Portsmouth, 6. Bases on balls—off Luckart, 3; Steele, 3. Struck out—by Luckart, 9; Kraft, 1; Steele, 8. Double plays—Pritchard to Pettibone; Fricka. Earned runs—Circleville, 1; Portsmouth, 1. Hits—off Steele, 2; Luckart, 5; Kraft, 3.

How they stand

The Richards Saturday shutout:									
WALLETS									
Players	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E	
G. Neff (lf)	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bunch (c)	4	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	
Delong (1b)	4	0	0	8	0	0	0	1	
Stout (3b)	3	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	
Amos (cf)	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Duel (2b)	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	

Minser (ss)	2	0	0	1	1	1
Detillion (rf)	3	0	0	0	0	0
P. Neff (p)	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	27	0	3	21	8	5

RICHARDS

Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Tracy (cf)	3	0	1	1	0	1	
B. Ankrom (2b)	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Moon (3b)	3	0	0	2	3	1	

Sims (rf)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Immelnt (lb)	3	0	1	7	1	2
McGuire (lf)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Waley (c)	2	0	0	6	0	0
G. Ankrom (ss)	2	0	1	1	2	0
McPerson (p)	2	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	24	1	4	21	7	5
Score by Innings:						
Wickets	000	000	0—0			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2.	St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 4.	Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0.	Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.	Washington, 9; New York, 4.	Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 8 (1st game).	Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5 (2nd game).	St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2 (1st game).	Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 0 (2nd game).	Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Club	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 8 (1st).	Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 3 (2nd).	Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 5 (1st).	Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1 (2nd).	Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 3 (1st).	Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1 (2nd).	Toledo, 9; Louisville, 8 (1st).	Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0 (2nd).	Washington, 9; New York, 4.	Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 8 (1st game).

GAMES MONDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Club	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).

GAMES MONDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Club	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).

GAMES MONDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Club	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).

GAMES MONDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Club	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).	(All Star Game at Milwaukee).

GAMES MONDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).	(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).	(All Star Game at St. Louis).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
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Braves Top NL Runners By 5 1/2 Tilts

Indians Cling To AL Leadership

NEW YORK, July 12—The hustling Boston Braves fired their last shot yesterday before the cease-fire order sounded to call off hostilities until after the All-Star game tomorrow.

And Billy Southworth's men found themselves five and one half games ahead of the National League field.

The Braves, minus their crippled sparkplug, Eddie Stanky, crushed the Philadelphia Phils 9 to 4 to sweep their three-game series.

Connie Ryan stepped into Stanky's second base duties to keep the Braves galloping penward. Ryan teed off for three hits and batted in as many runs.

But it was Jeff Heath who got the Bostonians rolling with a homer in the second inning which precipitated a four-run rally and the demise of starter Elix Donnelly.

THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals dropped another notch behind the Braves and wound up six full games off the pace by losing to Cincinnati and Ken Raffensberger's one-hitter, 1 to 0.

It was the second time this season that the Cincy lefthander blanked the Cards with a lone single. Marty Marion choked off Raffensberger's no-hit bid with a hit in the fourth.

Only three other Cardinals reached base—two on walks and one on Grady Hatton's error.

Cleveland's Indians held tenaciously to a half game lead in the American League by coming back from a 3 to 2 defeat in the opener of a doubleheader with St. Louis to take the nightcap 5 to 0.

Once again Bob Lemon proved the bulwark of the Indian mound corps by blanking the Browns after Bob Feller pitched home-run balls to Duck Kokes and Les Moss to drop the first.

For Lemon it was his sixth shutout a masterful three-hitter, and 13th win of the season and for Rapid Robert, his tenth loss against nine victories.

The stubborn Washington Senators blew hot in the latter innings to blast the New York Yankees 9 to 4.

CONNIE MACK'S inspired Philadelphia Athletics charged back from a ten-inning 9 to 2 loss in the first game of a twin bill to down the Boston Red Sox 7 to 5 in a seven and a half inning game.

The A's won the nightcap, which was shortened by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew law, on the six-hit hurling of Dick Fowler.

Mel Ott's New York Giants finally overcame the Brooklyn renege 3 to 2 on utility infielder Jack Conway's first National League homerun.

The Giants took fourth place away from the Books after they had held it for a day. Conway's homer came in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and gave Larry Jansen his tenth win.

Both of Brooklyn's runs came on homers of George Shuba and Carl Furillo. Willard Marshall also hit for the circuit for the New Yorkers.

Russ Meyer spun a two-hitter against Pittsburgh to baffle the Pirates 1 to 0 for the Chicago Cubs.

Andy Pafko's thirteenth home-run of the year in the seventh inning settled the issue and beat Tiny Bonham's seven-hit effort.

McPherson Hurls 1-0 Shutout For Richards Over Chillicothe

Emerson McPherson, pitcher for the Chillicothe Kids in the last of the fourth inning when Walley Pitcher P. Neff gave a hit and threw a wild pitch while his mates were charged with two errors, allowing Richards Second Base-

man Bill Ankrom to score the game-winning tally.

Neither pitcher allowed a clean hit into the outfield in the tilt.

Walley Motors, which leads the Chillicothe softball league, was scheduled for the Saturday night contest after the Sabina All-Star team manager called off the regularly scheduled game.

The Chillicothe Night softball League schedule for this week calls for Isays and Boyds to meet Monday, Mumaws and Boyers scheduled Tuesday and Links and Millrons to play Wednesday's game. All league games are to begin at Ted Lewis Park at 8:15 p. m.

SPECIAL attraction for this week at the park, barring possibility of rain which has kept postponing the game for two consecutive weeks, will be the "championship" tilt between Spur Oil and Weavers, two top

Local Legion '9' Is Ousted From District Tourney

Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team was eliminated from the Legion district tourney Sunday when it traveled to Portsmouth to take an 8-1 defeat.

The Circleville Legion had lost a game in the double elimination prior to its Sunday contest when Ironton invaded at Ted Lewis Park July Fourth to give the locals a 7-1 trimming.

Dave Luckhart, who last week pitched a five-inning no-hit, no-run game against West Union at Ted Lewis Park, started on the mound for Circleville Sunday and gave up five hits in six innings while walking three and striking out nine. He was relieved in the sixth by Dave Kraft.

Although the local Legion team is out of tourney competition, its season continues with the next contest slated at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville's Community Park against Athens.

Following is the box score of the Circleville-Portsmouth game:

CIRCLEVILLE		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Players		2	0	0	2	1	0	0
Pettibone (2b)		4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Ruhl (ss)		4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Bumgarner (lf)		4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Glick (3b)		4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Cook (1b)		3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Payne (rf)		3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pritchard (cf)		3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Morgan (cf)		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver (cf)		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine (c)		3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Luckhart (p)		1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kraft (p)		1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals		28	1	2	24	9	4	

PORTSMOUTH		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Players		5	1	4	0	3	1	0
Barney (ss)		5	0	0	2	4	1	0
Fricks (2b)		4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Weddig (cf)		4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Kent (lf)		4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hock (3b)		4	1	0	0	4	1	0
Evertman (c)		2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Odie (lf)		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fields (lf)		2	2	1	2	0	0	0
Steele (p)		4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals		34	8	27	12	3		

Score by Innings: 000 000 001-1
Circleville 001 014 11x-8
Portsmouth 001 014 11x-8
Stolen bases—Barney, 6; Weddig, 2; Coe, 2; Fields, 3; Pettibone, Ruhl, Morgan.
Sacrifice hit—Pettibone.
Hit by pitched ball—Morgan, Coe.
Left on bases—Circleville, 5; Portsmouth, 6.
Bases on balls—off Luckhart, 3; Steele, 3; off Weddig, 1; off Steele, 1.
Struck out by Luckhart, 9; Kraft, 1; Steele, 8.
Double plays—Pritchard to Pettibone; Fricks.
Earned runs—Circleville, 1; Portsmouth, 1.
Hits—off Steele, 2; Luckhart, 5; Kraft, 3.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
WALLETTS		Boston	46	31	.597
		Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
		St. Louis	39	36	.520
		New York	36	37	.493
		Brooklyn	35	37	.486
		Cincinnati	37	40	.481
		Philadelphia	36	42	.462
		Chicago	33	43	.434

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
RICHARDS		Cleveland	45	28	.616
		Philadelphia	44	32	.579
		New York	44	32	.579
		Boston	39	35	.527
		Detroit	39	37	.513
		Washington	34	42	.447
		St. Louis	38	45	.458
		Chicago	23	49	.319

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES MONDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES TUESDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES WEDNESDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES THURSDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES FRIDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES SATURDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES SUNDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES MONDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES TUESDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES WEDNESDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES THURSDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES FRIDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.363

GAMES SATURDAY		Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Indianapolis	56	33	.629
		Milwaukee	51	34	.600
		Columbus	37	40	.481
		Minneapolis	42	43	.494
		Toledo	38	54	.412
		Kansas City	34	50	.405
		Louisville	33	58	.36

Area Farmers Warned Of The Possibility Of Corn Borer

Pre-May 20 Plantings Vulnerable

Ag Agent Cites Precautions

Pickaway County farmers who planted early corn before May 20, should be on the look-out for damage to their crops by infestation of corn borer.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, said Monday that corn planted that early on most farms throughout the county is infested in varying degrees and production is most likely to be "hard hit."

Heavy infestation, the agent declared, may cause as high as a 30 percent reduction in yield in the harder hit areas. He pointed out, however, the corn borer was most prevalent in early planted crops.

Best said following his investigation on many of the farms in Pickaway County that corn planted after May 25 so far has been only slightly affected.

AREAS NOT affected now, Best said, still may be hit by at least one more brood of the corn borer and possibly by a late fall hatching period.

Prevention can almost be assured, Best stated, by spraying or dusting the corn crop with DDT.

Farmers are urged that if they plan spraying they should use one-pound of DDT per 100 gallons of water per acre. For dusting, three percent DDT dust and about 40 pounds to the acre.

First application of dusting should have been made around June 25 and continued at five day intervals for four applications, Best declared.

The one big holdback to the preventatives is the fact that no sprayer or dusting equipment is available in the county, the agent added.

Damage is caused when the moth-like insect lays its eggs on the underside of the corn leaf in the period of June 20 to July 1.

When they hatch, a worm is formed which travels to the base of the leaf and begins chewing.

Each insect lays approximately 400 eggs during its period on corn and other crops. Damage, however, is most noticeable on corn due to the insect's preference.

County Native Named Auditor In Springfield

New auditor for the city of Springfield is a former Pickaway County and Circleville resident—Mark O. Armstrong.

Born in Laurelville and a resident of Circleville until 1945, Armstrong is to assume his new office Friday.

He had been an examiner for the state auditor's office for 11 years prior to his appointment in Springfield.

He and his father had operated a hardware store in Laurelville prior to moving to Circleville.

He is married and has a 15-year-old daughter. His wife was the former Lucille Rooney, sister to Circleville Service Director Joseph Rooney. He is a brother to Mrs. Henry McCrady, of Circleville, Paul Armstrong of Laurelville and Mrs. Clyde Boecher of Laurelville.

If Current Livestock Demands Continue, Meat Prices To Jump

CHICAGO, July 12—The summer doldrums have settled on the meat industry, but if the past two weeks are any indication, the consumer may find higher prices at retail stores soon.

This being the season when few pigs come to market and cheap beef on the hoof still is scouring for grass on the range, those who buy livestock have to bid high and fast for what is available.

For two weeks livestock prices at the Chicago stockyards and other terminals have been setting a variety of records.

Eastern snippers paid \$40 a 100 pounds for prime steers in Chicago Friday. This is the highest price ever paid during the month of July at this center.

At Cincinnati, hogs reached an all-time high of \$30.25. Lamb prices, too, have been making news. Animals on the

block are about one-half of those coming in last year.

AT CHICAGO the best springers bring \$32, a July record, while the average cost of lambs is at \$31—a record level.

Wholesale meat prices are bouncing right along with the upturn in livestock sales.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported that steer and heifer beef prices were 2 to 5 cents higher than last week; cow beef 3 to 4 cents higher; veal and calf 2 to 3 cents up; Spring lamb 1 cent; mutton 1 cent; pork loins 3 to 5 cents and fresh pork cuts 1 to 2 cents.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute says, however, that the situation "is only temporary, lasting until September."

He added: "Things really aren't as tight as we expected them to be."

The packinghouse workers' strike caused many animals to be shipped later than they would have been ordinarily.

"It looks now as though we will have as much meat in this quarter as we had in the last."

Driver Strike On In Columbus

COLUMBUS, July 12—About 450 AFL teamsters failed to report for work at 47 of Columbus' 55 trucking companies this morning in the beginning of a strike for a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Approximately 400 of the union members voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to reject the companies' offer of a 12 and a half cent wage boost. The move led up some 800 Columbus drivers and long-distance drivers who will observe picket lines.

Eight companies earlier signed contracts granting the 15-cent wage hikes recently granted in Springfield and Cincinnati.

Vets Addition Sewer Going In

An 800-foot sanitary sewer is being laid in the Chamber of Commerce veterans addition by workmen of the Circleville service department.

Service Director Joseph Rooney said approximately 250-foot of the line—already in in and that work will be completed in the next three days.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	88	61
Atlanta, Ga.	89	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	68
Burbank, Calif.	88	60
Chicago, Ill.	90	69
Cincinnati, O.	88	67
Cleveland, O.	90	68
Dayton, O.	89	67
Denver, Colo.	90	58
Detroit, Mich.	90	70
Duluth, Minn.	70	60
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	72
Kansas City, Mo.	89	70
Louisville, Ky.	84	68
Miami, Fla.	90	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	95	71
New Orleans, La.	90	71
New York, N. Y.	89	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	67
Toledo, O.	92	67
Washington, D. C.	87	68

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VULCANIZING

CROSS SWITCHING

WHEEL BALANCING

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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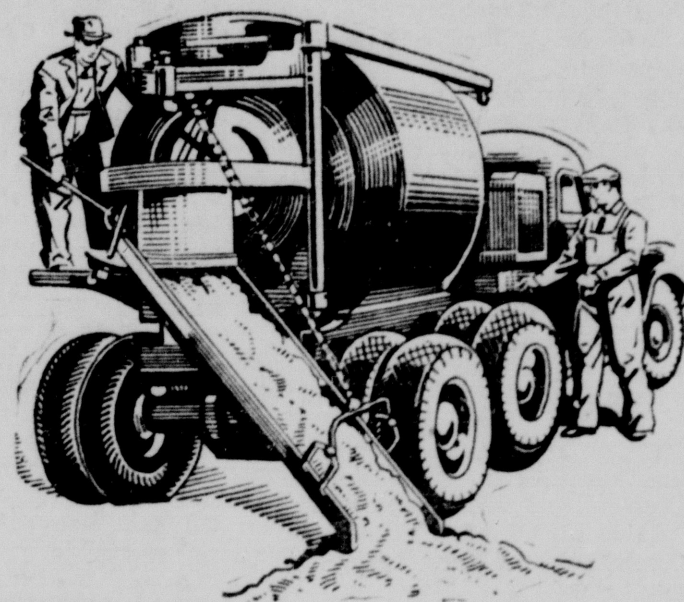
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TASTE

THIS!

This new ice cream—made here in our dairy—it tastes so creamy and delicious because it's made of choicest ingredients.

Whether you enjoy it at our fountain or at home you'll find our ice cream is satisfying on every count!

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PHONE 534

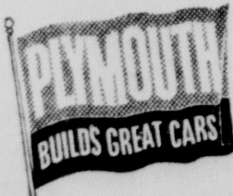


Your Plymouth is our Pride and Joy!

YES, we like your Plymouth and we know what your Plymouth likes. That's why we want the chance to help keep it in excellent condition.

Bring your Plymouth to us—NOW—and our trained, experienced mechanics will give it a careful, thorough check-up. Then, if repair service is needed, it will be done by precise Plymouth factory-approved methods.

Remember, the man who knows your Plymouth best is the man who can service it best.



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Fully Cut Smartly Tailored Cool and Comfortable

QUALITY SHORTS 'N SHIRTS

Long - wearing comfortable shirts and fine cotton shorts in solids or stripes. All sizes, all colors.

Shirts 69c Shorts 75c

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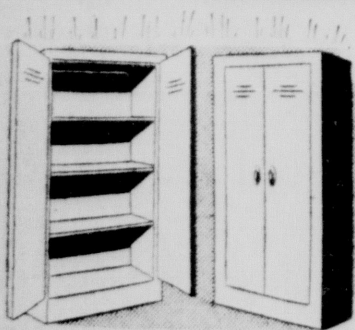


They're something to shout about—our cool, comfortable smartly styled sport shirts—So good-looking you'll wear them anywhere—Top quality cottons and rayons—In solid colors.

Short Sleeve.....\$2.50 and \$3.50
Long Sleeve.....\$3.98 and \$4.98

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GOOD WILL SPECIAL



Storage Cabinets... \$13.95

• With Double Door
Has 3 metal shelves, making 4 storage compartments, for linens, bedding, utensils, office use, etc. 54 in. high by 12 in. deep by 24 in. wide. Cleanly and rigidly formed steel, finished in baked on white steel enamel.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23 150 E. Main St.

Area Farmers Warned Of The Possibility Of Corn Borer

Pre-May 20 Plantings Vulnerable

Ag Agent Cites Precautions

Pickaway County farmers who planted early corn before May 20, should be on the look-out for damage to their crops by infestation of corn borer.

L. A. Best, county agricultural agent, said Monday that corn planted that early on most farms throughout the county is infested in varying degrees and production is most likely to be "hard hit."

Heavy infestation, the agent declared, may cause as high as a 30 percent reduction in yield in the hardest hit areas. He pointed out, however, the corn borer was most prevalent in early planted crops.

Best said following his investigation on many of the farms in Pickaway County that corn planted after May 25 so far has been only slightly affected.

AREAS NOT affected now, Best said, still may be hit by at least one more brood of the corn borer and possibly by a late fall hatching period.

Prevention can almost be assured, Best stated, by spraying or dusting the corn crop with DDT.

Farmers are urged that if they plan spraying they should use one-pound of DDT per 100 gallons of water per acre. For dusting, three percent DDT dust and about 40 pounds to the acre.

First application of dusting should have been made around June 25 and continued at five day intervals for four applications, Best declared.

The one big holdback to the preventatives is the fact that no sprayer or dusting equipment is available in the county, the agent added.

Damage is caused when the moth-like insect lays its eggs on the underside of the corn leaf in the period of June 20 to July 1.

When they hatch, a worm is formed which travels to the base of the leaf and begins chewing.

Each insect lays approximately 400 eggs during its period on corn and other crops. Damage, however, is most noticeable on corn due to the insect's preference.

County Native Named Auditor In Springfield

New auditor for the city of Springfield is a former Pickaway County and Circleville resident—Mark O. Armstrong.

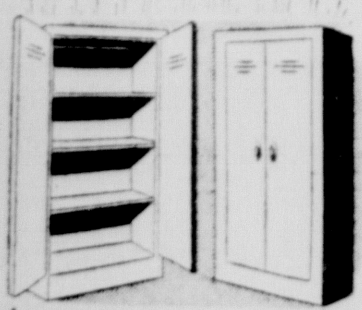
Born in Laurelville and a resident of Circleville until 1945, Armstrong is to assume his new office Friday.

He had been an examiner for the state auditor's office for 11 years prior to his appointment in Springfield.

He and his father had operated a hardware store in Laurelville prior to moving to Circleville.

He is married and has a 15-year-old daughter. His wife was the former Lucille Rooney, sister to Circleville Service Director Joseph Rooney. He is a brother to Mrs. Henry McCrady, of Circleville, Paul Armstrong, of Laurelville and Mrs. Clyde Boecher of Laurelville.

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If Current Livestock Demands Continue, Meat Prices To Jump

CHICAGO, July 12—The summer doldrums have settled on the meat industry, but if the past two weeks are any indication, the consumer may find higher prices at retail stores soon.

This being the season when few pigs come to market and cheap beef on the hoof still is scrounging for grass on the range, those who buy livestock have to bid high and fast for what is available.

For two weeks livestock prices at the Chicago stockyards and other terminals have been setting a variety of records.

Eastern snippers paid \$40 a 100 pounds for prime steers in Chicago Friday. This is the highest price ever paid during the month of July at this center.

At Cincinnati, hogs reached an all-time high of \$30.25. Lamb prices, too, have been making news. Animals on the

2 Men Killed In Air Crash

ASHTABULA, July 12—Two men were dead and a third in critical condition today following the crash of a Vultee BT-13 airplane late yesterday 10 miles north of nearby Andover.

The dead were Herbert C. Phillips, 43, owner of the plane and a Cleveland welding company owner, and Elwood Muse, 22, of Dorset.

Virgil Woodward, also of Dorset, was reported in serious condition in Connecticut hospital.

He was reported suffering a possible skull fracture and severe body lacerations and contusions.

Papers Cited By Quiz Winner

WARREN, July 12—Frank H. Finkleman, 51-year-old Warren druggist, today credited local newspapers with supplying him with the correct identification of a phantom voice on a network radio quiz program.

Finkleman won \$13,000 in prizes by correctly identifying the voice of Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California.

The winner said he advertised for a helpful tip when he learned last week that he would be called because his name had been held over from a previous week's broadcast.

Driver Strike On In Columbus

COLUMBUS, July 12—About 450 AFL teamsters failed to report for work at 47 of Columbus' 55 trucking companies this morning in the beginning of a strike for a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Approximately 400 of the union members voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to reject the companies' offer of a 12 and a half cent wage boost. The move tied up some 800 Columbus drivers and long-distance drivers who will observe picket lines.

Eight companies earlier signed contracts granting the 15-cent wage hikes recently granted in Springfield and Cincinnati.

Vets Addition Sewer Going In

An 800-foot sanitary sewer is being laid in the Chamber of Commerce veterans addition by workmen of the Circleville service department.

Service Director Joseph Rooney said approximately 250-foot of the line—already in and that work will be completed in the next three days.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	88	61
Albany, Ga.	89	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	68
Burbank, Calif.	88	60
Chicago, Ill.	90	69
Cincinnati, O.	88	67
Cleveland, O.	90	68
Dayton, O.	89	67
Denver, Colo.	90	58
Detroit, Mich.	90	70
Duluth, Minn.	82	60
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	89	72
Kansas City, Mo.	89	72
Louisville, Ky.	84	68
Miami, Fla.	90	76
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	71
New Orleans, La.	90	71
New York, N. Y.	89	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	67
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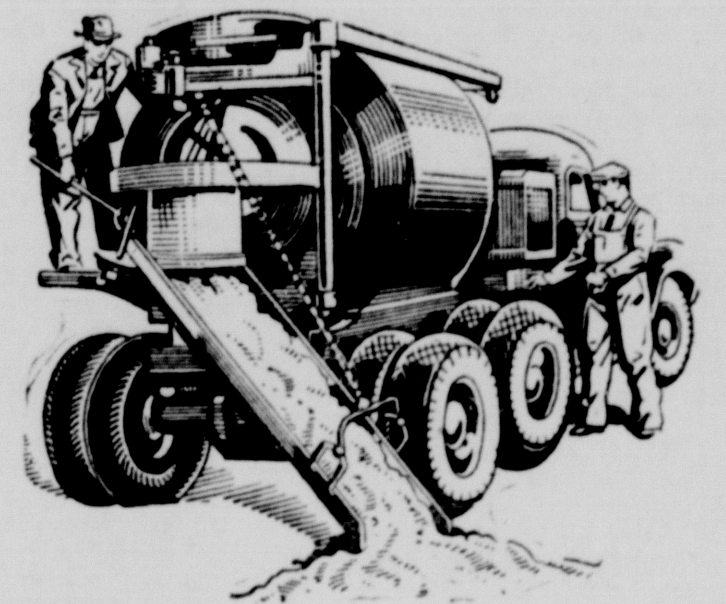
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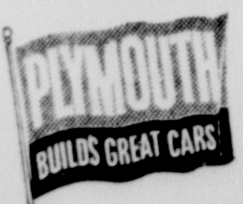


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